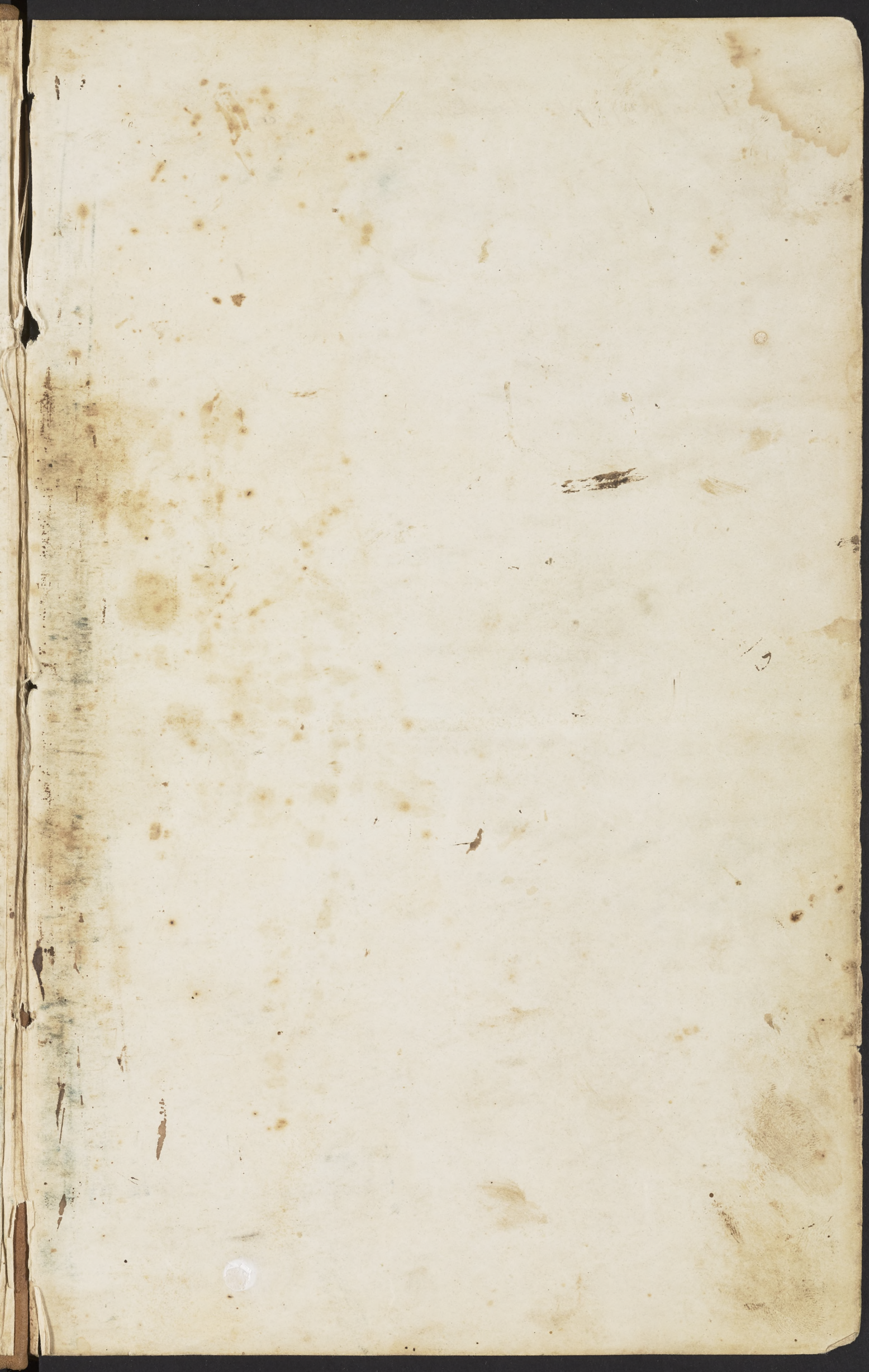


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adjoining the old Indian Rancharie the following
Boundaries Beginning in the center of the Arroyo and
Running East 32 degrees north 41 Rods thence
South 32 degrees East 104 Rods thence west
32 degrees South 64 Rods thence down the Brook
as it winds and turns to the Place of Beginning

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orchard north ~~34~~ 34 degrees East 152
Rods to a large stone thence west 34
degrees north 120 Rods thence South
34 degrees East 213 Rods to a
stone thence East 34 degrees South
120 Rods thence north 34 degrees
East along the line of said
orchard 61 Rods to the Place of
Beginning containing 160 acres

A Journal of Scenes and incidents on a journey
from Missouri to California in 1848

- April 29 left the frontiers and arrived at the Elm grove
at 6 o'clock P.M. it is a lone tree with the top
cut off and a few gooseberry Bushes good water
greatly enjoyed by wolves around our camp
- 30 Started half Past Seven arrived at the Mishnau^{ur}
at 3 o'clock P.M. saw several Indians on the Prairies
met some men from fort Man who informed us we were on the
- May 1st Santa Fe Road May the 1st turned back and traveled about
8 miles and struck the great Oregon Road traveled on the
Road about ten miles encamped on a small stream Rain
at night the Prairies are the most Beautiful Eyes ever
- 2 beheld May 2 very foggy in the morning clear about nine
crossed the Wakarusha and encamped at 12 o'clock
at night 3 Pottowattomies encamped near us
- 3 W Remained in Camp about 29 Paw Indians came
in Camp gave them something to eat and they
went off after a short stay of about one hour
at ^{night} we were visited by a severe Rain Storm accompanied by
high winds and severe thunder and lightning
- thus 4 started early and travelled 21 Miles without wood or
water and encamped at the Muddy Springs in the Prairie
- Friday 5 Remained in Camp ^{and} in the evening we were joined
by 23 waggons all bound for Oregon except one
- Sat 6 moved about 15 Miles encamped on a stream called
By the Indians Chunga^{lung} encamped at about 4 o'clock
- Sun 7 P.M. about four miles took us to the River 3 waggons
ferried over the Oregon Company forded the River
this day Mr Smith and family and two Brothers
left the Oregon Company and joined ours we now
number 3 families and 4 waggons I saw besides
women & Children after crossing the River the
Co encamped on the Prairie at a small creek we
traveled 3 miles and encamped near the lodge
- Mon 8 of some Pottowattomies Indians Remained
in Camp until 2 o'clock P.M. traveled 12 miles and encamped
on crop creek the most delightful River Bottom I ever beheld
- Tues 9 we travelled along the River Bottom over the same delightful
Country in the afternoon came on a cold rain Storm and
after traveling 13 miles we encamped near some

Pottowattamy Indians on a small stream now nearly dry at the junction

May

of the Oregon trail which runs over the Ridge some miles north of the Kansas River the Oregon Company had yet arrived at forks. 10. Remained in camp waiting for the Company until 11 o'clock ^{am} traveled 5 miles to the Little Vermillion and encamped late in the evening the Oregon Co. came in. Much dissatisfaction prevails among them, already dissolution is threatened.

Thurs 11 started at 8 and encamped at 3 on a small creek nearly dry limestone bottom with many fine springs in the bottom

Frid 12 started at after nine ^{traveled} late encamped on a Branch of the Big Vermillion running north the bed of the stream dry But fine springs of cold water in the bottom of the stream. Plenty of Elm and willow and Box wood for fire wood the Oregon Company did not come in they encamped about five miles behind us no sign of Indians since we left the Pottowattamies distance about 16 miles left the encampment.

Sat 13 at 1/2 Past 8 and crossed the Big Vermillion at 12 encamped and Remained in camp until next morning, here the Oregon Co. came ^{up} with us they broke an aperture in the evening we formally joined the Co. and detailed 6 men for herds — men ~~the~~ Chiles had not yet come up with us repaired

Sun 14 the waggon, and started at 9 traveled about 14 miles and encamped on the Right bank of the Big Blue River near a fine spring of very cold water, here we passed the grave of an old lady who had died here and was Buried on the left Bank of the River under a hickory tree about one foot in diameter on the right hand side about 4 rods from the road the name inscribed on the tree is Sarah Keys aged 70 years Died in May 1846

Mon 15 we traveled through a light rain about 14 miles and encamped on a small stream now nearly dry the standing in small pools during the day we struck the Emigrant Route from St. Josephs fresh tracks as if 200 waggons had passed a few days before

Tues 16 in morning some of the cattle were gone and some were found 5 miles from camp started 2 o'clock traveled about 8 miles and encamped on the prairie about 1 1/2 miles from wood and water

wed 17 Started at 8 AM. Traveled at a snails gallop untill Past

5 PM distance about 9 miles encamped on the open Prairies the Co found two Cows strayed from a Co one day ahead in the ~~in the~~ evening two men came and got the Cows who had just crossed the first Pawnee trail

Thurs 18 Started at 7 traveled untill 5 distance about 18 miles and encamped near the Little Blue where there was plenty of wood and water and here the Bickly Bear made the first appearance the soil is becoming more sandy

frid 19 Started at 8 and encamped at 4 PM. travelled about 12 miles on a dry creek stock water standing in Pools deep in the about 2 1/2 feet and got good water the grass is very short to day we seen several Elk and antelope

Sat 20 we started at 8 past 8 in about six miles we struck the little Blue again and continued up that stream about eleven miles and encamped in a beautiful bend of the River near where a small company of Oregon Emigrants were encamped they did not move to day on account of the Indians attempting to drive there cattle off but they drove off the Indians in the morning we passed the grave of some person well secured with Cottonwood Poles no inscription near it

Sun 21 we started at 8 AM traveled untill 12 at a very slow rate finding that we were not averaging more than 12 miles per day I and Mr Lindsay & families left that Co and overtook another Co who were in the habit of guarding their cattle so we joined that Co. we traveled about 12 miles and encamped on the Little Blue at 6 o'clock in the evening Mr Dr Atkinson overtook us he had traveled alone from St Joseph Mo on horse back - about 10 at night we were visited by one of the severest thunder and lightning storms I have ever seen the Rain descended in torrents and all the tents were prostrated at once the waggons being scarcely able to resist the storm

Mon 22 we started at 7 and traveled untill 12 when it began to Rain and we halted on the Banks of the Blue near

a very fine Spring in the afternoon we went up the River to where the Road turns from the Blue to the Platte and encamped after traveling about 16 miles here we met a party of Mountain traders and availed ourselves of the opportunity to send a few lines to the States at night we were again visited by a terrific Rain Storm

Tues 23 the rain cleared off with a fine morning and we remained in Camp drying the wet Bedding and clothing during the day Began to Rain again about

wed 24 2 o'clock in the morning rained untill six we traveled about 8 miles and met a party of Pawnee gave them some tobacco and bread they were on a buffalo hunt in the afternoon we traveled about 12 miles and encamped in the open Prairie wild sage for for fire wood no water

Thurs 25 we started at sun rise and traveled about 10 miles and encamped on the Bank of the Platte whose waters were very much swollen By the Recent Rains and ran swiftly by very turbid and muddy Resembling the waters of the Missouri in the afternoon we traveled about 6 miles up the River and met some Mountain traders we hastily formed a canal

supposing them to be Indians we sent a man to see who they were when two contrary men Broke the Canal followed by a few others would be Braves but they they had not advanced more than six Rods when they halted, their great Courage had forsaken them

frid 26 started at 6 and traveled up the Platte Bottoms about 18 miles the River is still muddy and falling very fast

Sat 27 we started early and encamped early the co. we left came on divided in two parties one party passed by our encampment about 3 miles the other halted about 2 miles below us we encamped near a small creek with some timber on the head to day we saw two Buffalo

Sun 28 this morning is quiet cool wind from the north west started at 5 and traveled untill 1/2 past 6 and encamped on the Bank of the River supposed to be the lower end of Brady's Land

we saw 5 Buffalo on the Prairies for Atkinson went out to kill one and was drove in by the Pawnee Indians

Mon 29 we started at six drove on about 9 the cry was Indians ahead arms were examined and the train closed up when behold they were 5 oxen and two cows supposed to have been scared off by the Indians from a Company about one days journey ahead we traveled untill 5 o'clock in the afternoon and encamped in the Barile about 1/2 mile from the River to day two antelope were Brot in and several Buffalo were seen But the Indians were too thick on the Bluffs to hunt them several were seen in the ^{afternoon}

tues 30 there was considerable Lurrying in camp when ~~work~~ the stray Oxen traveled untill noon when we see 3 horsemen coming towards us the proved to be Capt Bristow and two oxen the owners of the cattle the cattle had taken fright supposed at the Buffalo 25 Waggons ran away one upset we encamped about 3 miles below the Junction of the north and south forks of the Platte River

wed 31 traveled up the south fork about 16 Miles here the Bluffs come down on the River we encamped about 1/2 mile below the old ford here a company had forded the River supposed to be one or two days ago to day innumerable swarms of Buffalo were seen a few miles from the River among the hills at night we had a severe gale accompanied with thunder and lightning

June
thurs 1st we traveled up the River the Buffalo Continued in sight all day about noon I went back to bring up my dog which had staid saw many Indians I found a steer he and four Buffalo were coming to water the Buffalo stoped on the hill, the steer came down and I drove him about 8 miles to the waggons

frid 2 we traveled about 10 miles overtook the Bristoe Co they overtook the ox in the afternoon we Passed the Regular ford of the south fork continued up the Right bank and encamped where there was Mirriads of Musketoos

- June
Sat 1 we traveled about 4 miles and crossed the south fork of Platte
Sat 3 River we left the ford at 1 o'clock and crossed over to the
north fork through ash hollow traveled this day about 19 miles
and encamped without grass
Sun 4 we started early and traveled about 4 miles found grass
Sun 4 and halted for Breakfast and grazing the scenery on the
north fork is Romantic in the extreme the Capt gave orders
to move forward at one o'clock we got Really the Ballance Refused
and we traveled about 5 miles and encamped the Pike and
Scott County Company waggons Ran away. Bruised some oxens
feet and Broke the thigh of a man by the name of Ball
Mon 5 traveled about 9 miles and encamped 1/2 mile west
of Smiths Creek during the afternoon we Passed a Sioux
village the Indians Received us in a sitting Posture on
the ground in a semi Circle we gave them a few
Presents with which they seemed highly Pleased at night
we held a meeting to take into Consideration the propriety
of investing the Captain with supreme command
which was carried nearly unanimous, Many Indians visited
the camp during the afternoon and evening the ^{road} during the
day was very sandy hard Rolling all day
Tues 6 we traveled about 15 miles and encamped near another
Indian village of the Ogilala tribe of Sioux in the afternoon we were
visited by a very severe hail storm it fell about one inch in
thickness when it cleared off the Court House and Chimney
Rock where in Plain View the latter distant about 30 ^{miles}
Wed 7 we started at 7 and halted for noon opposite the Court
House this is an isolated Bluff about 7 miles south of the
River distant about 7 miles we traveled in the afternoon
about 9 miles and encamped at 5 near the River another
rain storm
Thurs 8 we started at 1/2 Past six in about 8 miles we passed the
Celebrated Chimney Rock which appears to be fast crumbling
to Ruins and in a few more years this natural chimney
will be seen no more nothing but the Base ^{will be seen} to point the traveler
to ^{the spot} where it once stood in the afternoon we traveled about 10
miles and encamped where the Road leaves the River and runs
through a gap in the hills called Scotts Bluffs

June 9 we started at 1/2 past 8 and halted for noon at the spring
in immersing from the bluff the lofty Peak of Larimie was
in plain view
in Scotts Bluffs at night we halted about dusk at Horse creek
we found good grass and no wood, during the day we passed

th 10 the grave of an emigrant named Jesse Right aged 36 years
died 11th of July 1847 the grave appeared not to have
been Rained on since it was dug he belonged to the oscar ^{too} Co
sat 10 traveled late found Plenty of wood and water but
very poor grass

Sun 11 started at 6 the country is very sandy and grass very
short arrived at the junction of Larimie fork at 12
and encamped 4 Companies gone ahead of us at
night Capt Watters Co with sheep came in some

Mon 12 crossed the Larimie fork and struck up camp ^{called fort platte} at Luptons
fort now occupied by John Reshaw Geo Pike & Scott Co
and Walkers and Kellys Co arrived during the day some
Repairing waggons &c we remained in camp

tues 13 nothing occurred worthy of note, we remained at the fort
all the companies left to day

wed 14 the same as yesterday

thurs 15 in the morning the horses started for the Rising of the
Sun and after a chase of about 7 miles we came up
with them about noon Delaneys Company arrived
and encamped 1 1/2 miles above fort John or Larimie

frid 16 Capt Hannahs Company arrived at fort Platte about noon
and encamped at fort John we remained in camp

Sat 17 the horses started again for the east got them about 3 miles
from camp Capt Hannahs Co left about 10 oclock

Sun 18 turned Paces wearily along and I have concluded to go
with the first Co that comes to day we went toward the
River about 16 miles to look for a Co found none Returned
about Sun set

Mon 19 about 4 oclock Capt Stone arrived with ten waggons
two Roman Catholic Missionaries came with him

tues 20 at day break a wolf came in a few feet of my tent
I fired a Pistol at him at about 5 feet and missed him
During the day we killed a Rattle Snake
about 5 feet long

wed 21 nothing of importance occurred to day we remained
in camp to day Capt Stones Co left at 2 P.M

June
Thurs 22 to day Col Chiles Company arrived and encamped about one mile above fort John.

frid 23 I hauled up my waggow to Mr Chiles encampment yesterday the Brulies band of Sioux Indians moved their Village to the fort numbering about 150 Lodges

Sat 24 Remained at the encampment some employed in Repairing waggows to day occurred singular singular trait in the Indian Character a young Indian had stolen a horse from one of the Emigrants By the name of Simmeno as soon as his Brother found that he was the only Indian that was gone from the band he went with an Interpreter to Mr Simmeno and spoke to him as follows My Brother has made me ashamed by stealing your horse but I will not make you ashamed, there is the best horse I have got take that for the one that is stolen, such Conduct surely ought not to go unrewarded

Sun 25 Remained in Camp Repairing waggows to day the Brulies Band of Indians Left the fort Last night they had a scal fundango at fort John and to their shame be it said some young Ladies Belonging to the Emigrants went to it where some of the Gentlemen got gloriously drunk

Mon 26 Remained in Camp as usual

Tues 27 Started at nine o'clock and encamped about sunset at the Bitter Cottonwood Distance about 20 miles

Wed 28 Started off 7 and after traveling about 17 miles we encamped at Horsehoe Creek good grass, to day ten men arrived at Camp from Oregon

Thurs 29 to day we encamped at on the Platte where it Breaks through the hills in a small canon or chasm where the Rocks are perpendicular many feet in height encamped at night on the Banks of the Platte at an Island where the grass was very poor Plenty of wood and water

frid 30 Started at 8 and encamped at 4 on a stream of fine running water

July Called Labonte Plenty of timber but no grass

Sat 1st we started at 8 about noon we met about 20 waggows a going to meet the Mormon Emigrants at fort John encamped on a creek Called Sapreke or Box Elder Creek

Sun 2 This Morning two oxen were gone we started at ten and encamped at 3 on the Fox Hounde Boice or meadow Creek here we met 20 men from Oregon going to the States several Buffalo were killed to day

Sun 2 at this encampment we passed the ^{fresh} grave of some young Person the
wolves had got the Corpse as soon as the Emigrants by the appearance of the bones
July and hair which lay strewn over the ground the hair was light colored
Mon 3 to day we traveled about ten Miles to deer creek in about 4 miles
we passed another grave of a child of 6 years of age, we met another
Party of men from Oregon to day going to the states several Buffalo were
killed to day

Tues 4 we concluded to Remain in camp and hunt Buffalo Here on
the 24th of June 1848 While Bathing was drowned a young
Man from Kendall County Illinois Belonging to Capt Hannahs
Co by the name of Hiram Malick aged about 23 years

wed 5 started $\frac{1}{4}$ past nine o'clock and halted about 5 on the right
Bank of the Platte about 6 miles below the ferry just after
we had pitched our tents we were visited by one of the severest
hail storms I have ever seen at this season of the year the
ground was covered about one inch thick after the storm
was over

thurs 6 hail was yet visible in some places on the ground some cattle were
gone and we started late and encamped about two miles
below the Regular ford the Mormons ~~the~~ Bro't up their ferry
Boat consisting of two dugouts and a few cross Pieces

frid 7 commenced ferrying I and Simmens Langanspe (in English) Charles
Young went to Examine the ford found the water too deep we
crossed over about $\frac{2}{3}$ of the waygons and quit for the day

Sat 8 finished crossing without accident and Moved Camp
up the River about 2 miles and Encamped

Sun 9 this morning my oxen were gone and we started late and
traveled about 14 miles and encamped at a spring
on Dry Creek in sight of the Red Buttes

Mon 10 we traveled about 15 Miles and encamped at a spring
3 miles west of Willow Springs this, afternoon a most disgrace
ful fight took place at the willow Springs Between a man by
the name of Carrell Belonging to Capt Hendlys co of
Mules and a man by the name of Hutt from passing
jokes they came to blows all Boot on by a few waygons
stopping ^{the Road} in ^{opposite} the Mule Co. it appeared they would
rather see a fight than to proceed on their journey
this afternoon we passed the Remains of a waygon which had
Been Left by some Emigrants

Tues 11 to day our Road was very sandy about noon Mr Mclelland
Waygon was turned over in a small stream of Running
water Called Horse creek in the Evening we encamped
at Rock Independence

two 11 to day we Passed several Ponds of natural or mountain
Saleratus where hundreds of tons could have been gathered
wed 12 to put in biscuit it is equal to the manufactured article
to day at the Devils Gate we passed the grave of a young

man 18 years of age he died in July 1847 a little farther
we came to where an emigrant family had Broke and left
there waggon there being no timber to Repair it where they
Buried their Little all in a cache beside the Road and
to their shame be it said that some Emigrants dug it
up and took the Property among the rest the son of
a Baptist Preacher took some of the Property in
presence of his Right Reverend father a little farther
and we came to another waggon which had been abandoned and
Simmen Langanesse a trader from Bridgers fort took it
to put in a part of his Load of goods we encamped about
2 o'clock Distance about ten Miles from the ford
at the ^{Platte} until here we ^{seen} the carcasses of many dead Steers

Thurs 13 we started 1/2 past 7 about one we passed the Meridian
between the Mouth of the Kansas in the Missouri and the Mouth
of the Walla Walla in the Columbia on the north side of
the Road on a granite Rock about 15 Miles west of the Devils
Gate there is a large Cross and 840 Miles from wallawalla
we encamped late on the sweet water where Fremont
encamped on the 9 & 10 of Aug 1843

Frid 14 nothing of note occurred to day we passed some dead oxen
and encamped one mile above the last Ridge of granite
on the sweetwater

Sat 15 to we travelled about 16 Miles over a high Plain and encamped
again on sweet water J B Chiles had to leave his best ox 6 miles from
Camp he died of the Bloody Murrian

Sun 16 this ^{morning} about 1/2 of the oxen were gone we started late noon on the
sweet water in the afternoon the Road was very hilly we encamped
on a branch of the sweetwater

Mon 17 Some of the Cattle were gone again we noon on another branch
of the sweetwater at night we encamped on the sweetwater we
had now crossed the sweetwater nine times since we left Rock
Independence and found the Remains of four waggons

Tues 18 this morning we left the sweetwater and crossed the
divide Between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans and
encamped at the Green Springs this is a large
Meadow of many acres covering an immense
prairie it may well be called the springs of
springs

wed 12 this afternoon we had the
first glimpse of the wind river
Mountains

Here Charles Young lost an ot

wed 19 nothing of note occurred to day we traveled to day about 20 Miles over a dry sandy Plain and late in the evening we encamped on the Little Sandy

thurs 20 to day six miles took us to the Big Sandy where we encamped for the day

frid 21 we left Big Sandy at 4 P.M. traveled all night and next day at 2 P.M. we arrived at Green River. forded the stream by an excellent ford and encamped on the Right Bank of the River this morning one of C. Chiles Oxen we had taken Greenwoods cut off 45 Miles without grass or water

Sun 23 to day we Remained in camp some trading with the trappers and Mormons and some Repairing waggons &c on the Right bank of Green River near where we struck the River there was a spring of Remarkable Cold water and within a few yards a spring of warm water

Mon 24 Started at nine encamped at 4 the Road was very hilly Passed a spring of very cold water distance about 10 Miles on the fountainelle fork of Green River to day we Passed several graves of the Emigrants of last year also the Remains of another waggon which had belonged to a man by the name of Rhodes

tues 25 to day we traveld about 10 miles and encamped at the foot of a mountain at a spruce Pine grove with an underground of quakers asp good water grass Scarce

wed 26 to day the Road was very hilly at noon we met Mr Joseph Walker the Celebrated Mountaineer well Known to the History of the Mountain trade He conducted us by a new Route to Hams fork of Green River to avoid a very bad Mountain we encamped at six one mile below the Road that crossed the Mountain the Road in the afternoon was good and free from hills Distance to day about 18 miles

thurs 27 to day we Remained in camp there were a great many trappers and traders and Indians in camp Chiles sold much Lignon many got Beastly Drunk some of the Company traded with the Indians and trappers

frid 28 to day we traveled about 15 miles we had the worst Hill ascend and descend in all creation we were compelled after working the Road to let the waggons down with Ropes here we encamped on the head waters of Muddy

froty nights ice
about 1/2 inch thick

Between two Mountains 1000 ft high there were two graves of this spring
emigration to Oregon one of Eunice Emerrick aged 48 the other
Mrs Stone aged 67

Sat 29 to day we crossed the Divide Between the waters of Green
River and Bear Came down a very steep Hill and made
our noon halt in a small Bottom on a tributary of Bear River
in the afternoon we crossed Smith's fork and encamped
4 miles above near old Peg Leg or Smith who had
several horses

Sun 30 we started at 9^{o'clock} our noon halt was at Thomas fork
another tributary of Bear River in the afternoon we crossed
a hill and encamped in a small Bottom grass good wood scarce

Mon 31 our Road to day was over High Mountains and narrow By-iles
we descended by a very steep Mountain Road again to Bear
River and encamped on Bear River opposite the Sweet Lake
where there were Millions of Muskatoes and green headed horse
flies about 2 miles below old Pegleg's Principal trading Post
this evening they had a Select ^{Party} at old Pegleg's and the gratuity
would be of the camp had to attend it, to take comfort among
their ~~coffee~~ equals the half breeds and Drunken Mountaineers

Tues ^{August 1st} we started at 12 Past 8 and encamped late about one mile above
Tullicks Between the hills Plenty of wood and water good grass

wed 2 started at 8 the Lead took the wrong road got in a very bad
Place ^{the Capt staid behind to hunt cattle} on Bear River ^{Left} the River about one mile halted
for noon on a small Spring Branch in the afternoon about 8
miles took us to the noted Beer or Soda Springs we encamped
near a branch on which is situated the best Spring

Thurs 3 we Remained in Camp Repairing Mr Beards waggon in
the Morning I visited the famous Steamboat Spring and
felt highly Pleased with my walk in the afternoon I Rode to a spring

1 1/2 miles north of the camp and found it the most highly impregnated of
any of the numerous springs it is about 20 ft in Diameter and
15 ft deep situated at the foot of the hill in grassy Plain

frid 4 we started at 8 in about one mile we Passed the grave of Wm
Huntly he died on the 29 of July the ^{road} Passed over a volcanic Region
and was very Rough Rocky Road shortly after our noon halt we passed
the grave of Trimbles Boy he died his Drunken father Put the
Body under some stones at the head of a spring where it was
found a short time after and decently buried by a man
named Chapman in the afternoon the wheel of Mr Chiles waggon
broke about four miles from our evening encampment

August
Sat

5 in the morning Repaired the waggon and traveled over a delightful road over Bottom of the Portneuf hatched to noon about one mile below a few Lodges of white Indians and half Breeds in the afternoon continued to travel up the Portneuf and encamped on the stream

Sun 6

Continued up the stream by a new Road at 12 we crossed the Divide Between Portneuf and Rops creek by one of the most Delightful Mountain Passes known in any country noon halt on Rops Creek in the afternoon we traveled late down Rops Creek over a very Rough Road and encamped late on Rops Creek

Mon 7

we started early the Road was very dusty in about four miles we struck the sandy sage Plain and six miles through very bad sand we came to the Bottom on which Fort Hall stands and found plenty of good grass and water encamped about one mile above the fort

Tues 8

Remained in Camp some Repairing waggons some trading with Indians and Half Breeds Mexicans &c at the fort I found two Mormon families Making Butter and cheese of a good quality Mr Grant the Gentleman in Charge of the fort has a fine stock Cattle Horses &c here was growing Corn Peas and fine Potatoes the site of the fort is in a fine Bottom and may be termed a good selection

wed 9

we traveled about 15 miles and encamped on the left bank of the Pannack Creek at the Place where Road leaves the Bottom and Rises to the Plain

thurs 10

our Road to day lay along the River and over the Brow of the River Hills our noon Halt was about one mile above the American falls in the afternoon I visited the falls and found them Romantic and Picturesque about 35 ft High some Indians were a fishing we encamped for night at the second Branch below the falls grass short and scarce

frid 11

to our Road Lay along the River up and down the very steepest hills down and up and Rocky hills eyes ever beheld dust one foot deep in some places and from 4 to 8 inches in others we halted to noon on the River one mile below a very Rocky Branch the River for several miles had on its Right Bank high Palisade Rocks Resembling the Right Bank of the Hudson near New York

August

- Sat. 12 to day we traveled about 10 miles and encamped on Lagneux, or Raft River about one mile above the forks of the Oregon and California Roads
- M 10
- Sun 13 our Road ran through the level valley of the creek we halted for noon on the streamer here was the best grass I have seen since I left the South fork of the Platte the had the appearance of a heavy shower a day or two before in the afternoon we continued up towards a low gap in the Mountains and encamped at nine o'clock P.M. distance to day about 25 miles the valley of this Creek composed of a Rich Alluvial Bottom and gravelly Plains Covered with wild Sage there is a good camp 2 miles above where the Road crosses the Raft River the next good camp is about 14 miles up the creek the next camp is about 14 miles further on ~~the~~ west Branch of said Creek to day ^{died} ~~an~~ mares of -
- M 28
- Mon 14 we traveled about 5 miles we Broke the tongue of Mr Beards waygon yesterday, and Mr J Chiles Carriage to day in the afternoon we Repaired the waggons Mr Stewarts Cow died
- M 5
- Tues 15 our Road lay through a gorge Between two high Mountains a few hundred yards Broad we traveled about 14 miles and encamped on another Branch of Raft Creek a good camp
- M 14
- wed 16 in the afternoon we traveled about 6 Miles 1/2 mile the Road was covered with Rocks the Roughest I ever beheld we encamped in a dell surrounded by Rocks the Roughest and Most Romantic that Eyes ever beheld or fancy could imagine ^{Broad and} lofty domes tall and slender Minarets towering spires &c which I shall call the City of Rocks a good camp in in Bucket
- M 6
- thurs 17 we started at 8 our Road ran over hills and through deep valleys as Rough as natures architect could make it about noon Capt Hensley of the army with Pack Mules overtook us they left us at Rock Independence we went to the Salt Lake got Lost and nearly starved we encamped at 6 on good creek distance about 20 miles good camp in in Bucket
- M 20
- M 16
- fid 18 our Road to day ran along goose creek about 4 P.M. we passed a spring of warm water on the right side of the Road we encamped at 6 distance about 16 miles good camp at any place along this Creek in in Bucket
- 44 camps to Johnsons

August

- Sat 19 We traveled up this creek about 6 miles over a very Rough Road halted for noon where the Road leaves this creek good campers food
- Mon 18 the divide Between the waters of Snake River and the Salt Lake traveled late and encamped for night in a spring Branch
- Sun 20 distance about 18 miles poor grass Hard frost
- Sun 20 we traveled about 7 miles halted for noon a good camp, in the
- Mon 22 afternoon we started at 2 to travel 405 Miles traveled until 1/2 Past nine and encamped at good grass and Bad water
- hard frost the head of the ^{traveled to day 22 miles} Spring is about one mile above called horse
- Mon 21 We traveled up this valley about nine miles and encamped at
- Mon 9 the warm Springs good grass all the way from the last camp Here are numerous Sulphur Springs nearly Boiling Hot and Cold Springs of good water close together Hard frost
- Tues 22 last night the Indians stole a Horse from an Interpreter by the name of Antwine he started early this morning after it
- Tues 22 this morning Antwine Returned with his horse having rode 24 hours we started 1/2 Past 7 traveled 6 miles halted for noon, a good ^{spring} on the Right side of the Road good grass at 4 PM we encamped at the far known springs of Marys River in sight of the Cañon good Camp distance about 14 Miles very hard frost
- Wed 23 to day we Passed through the Cañon Cropped the stream 11 times and encamped 1 1/2 mile below good camp one mile of the Road was as Rough as nature could frame it ^{distance about 6 miles} ^{Middle of Cañon} not spring in the
- 6.M
- Thurs 24 started 1/2 Past 8 traveled down the Level Bottom halted for noon where there was good water and grass ^{at night} we encamped at the junction of the north fork to day I lost my young dog Rover hard frost distance 20 Miles
- Mon 20
- Frid 25 last night Antwine and wells lost two horses at noon we met 20 Mormons with Pack Mules they left the settlements at Sutters on the 29 of July about one mile from camp we Passed the East fork of Marys River to night good grass wood & water distance about 20 Miles Hard frost good camp
- 20
- Sat 26 nothing of note occurred to day about 10 AM we crossed a saline Branch from the north and the River entered a Cañon here we entered the Country of the Real Digger Indians and at night guard for the Cattle was for the first time Mounted distance about 20 Miles about 6 PM we had a light Shower and disagreeable garrading good camp

August

- Sun 27 in about 3 miles we passed two hot Springs in the bed of Marys River we traveled about 12 miles and encamped
12 M Several digger Indians came into the camp entirely naked except a very small tunic of Rabbit skin hard frost good grafs
- Mon 28 to day our road ran along the River Bottom through a deep Canyon crossed the River four times traveled about 15 miles ^{crossed} and a fine Stream of Mountain water and encamped immediately
15 Miles at the junction near several Indian camps about one mile below camp the bed of the River was covered with hot Sulphur Springs here one of Christopher Chiles horses was lost very hard frost distance about 17 miles good grafs
- Tues 29 this morning we left the River the Road was very hilly crossed a divide about 1000 high struck the River again after dark crossed over and encamped a co
17 Miles of Mormons Volunteers were encamped about 2 miles below on their Return from California very Poor grafs distance about 17 Miles hard frost
- wed 30 we started late traveled about 10 miles and crossed a sage Point and encamped on the River near a dense thicket of willows there were
10 M some diggers in the willows good grafs & water very hard frost
- Thurs 31 we traveled down the Valley and encamped at 3 o'clock distance about 11 miles our teams are failing fearfully fast very hard frost
James Davidson hurt my shot gun
- Sept full ^{sat} to day we traveled about 14 miles the Road was very dusty encamped at 3 o'clock P.M. about ten the Road opened upon a broad Sage Plane the appears to be from six to ten miles broad very hard frost
- Sat 2 we traveled over the same kind of ground about ten we crossed to the Right Bank of the River and about two came on a drizzling Rain we traveled until six distance about 16 miles very hard frost
- Sun 3 this morning the mountain tops are covered with snow and it is very cold about nine the morning becomes warm we traveled about ten miles and encamped near some Mountains close in on the River here the River turns to the South west, for several days Past the Course of the River has been a considerable north of west the afternoon is very Pleasant cold morning to night a good ^{camp}
- Mon 4 our Road lay through a narrow valley, Mr. Peirson found a Paper stating that Capt V. J. Herdolls Co of Mules Had shot three digger Indians in this canyon on the 29 of August the valley opened to about four miles wide the Road in this Bottom runs Northwest distance about 10 miles night very cold good camp
- Tues 5 nothing of note occurred to day we traveled about 13 miles and encamped one digger came into camp good grafs at dark i was wounded in the arm by Isaac N. Mainer

at dusk Isaac Newton Miner shot me through the left arm with a
Rifle Pistol distance about 300 yds but he says it was an accident but I doubt it

wens 7 we traveled about 18 miles encamped near the ^{river}
thurs 7 we traveled 18 miles
fri 8 we traveled 5 miles Chorges
satur 9 we traveled 7 miles met some men on packs
sund 10
Mon 11
tues 12
wends 13
thurs 14

wed 6 we traveled about 18 miles encamped near the River Plenty of diggers
thurs 7 we traveled about 18 Miles the wound continues extremely Painful
frid 8 about traveled about 5 miles and encamped
sat 9 we traveled about 4 miles met some of the Mormons on Pack Horses
sun 10 crossed Marys River twice and encamped in a nest of diggers in
the morning chiles Bull was shot with four arrows 4 cows & steers and
one horse was shot antwine shot one digger
mon 11 this night we encamped with some Mormon waggons going to the Salt
Lake, traveled all night arrived at the sink about daylight
tues 12

about 4 o'clock this

wed 13 about 4 o'clock this morning we arrived at the Sink having
traveled about 40 miles without stopping to graze the cattle look
very bad here is no grass and the water fetid, started about 3 in
P.M. in 4 miles we turned to the south and south East in about
thurs 14 6 miles more we found water and grass but it was so salt
the cattle could not eat it the Road is strewn with given
out cattle, halted about 2 hours traveled through the sand
and sage about one 8th of the cattle have given out and
the same amount of waggons have been left I went about 3 miles
on a hill to take a look at the Country saw timber in the
south about ten miles distant some waggons went on
while 15 waggons corraled and sent the cattle under
guard to the timber which appeared to be cottonwood
a sure indicator of water chiles has not returned

at night a little water arrived in camp

- Thurs 14 about One ^{am} o'clock Mr Moore came in with two small Kegs of water and about 10 Mr Hallenbecks boy arrived with 2 more Kegs of water about 3 PM Jerome came with 2 more and at Sun set the Cattle came at 9 PM we started once more on our wearisome journey which I shall call the forlorn hope our cattle travel very well through the sand in many places one foot deep all the ^{way} I arrived in camp at daylight two waggons were left in camp 2 more along the Road the cattle come in slowly we are still hunting for our cattle those Oxen have been shot at this camp by Indians I have lost from Marys Sink 3 cows strayed off and one or given out sent back to near the Sink to hunt the cows this morning Mr Slater and St Francisco Returned without finding any thing of the cows we are now encamped on the Salmon trout River Running East and west which we intend to follow to the mountains last night the Indians Killed 7 Head of Cattle the camp Looks bad and gloomy I still Remember the darkest hour is just before daylight to night another of my oxen was killed to day we moved about 2 Miles and sent back animals after Mr Beards things Mr Bennet gave him his waggon
- Mon 18 this morning the pack Animals Returned Mr Beards waggon had been Robbed by the Indians last night Mr McClellands horse was shot in the neck we traveled about 8 Miles and encamped at noon we left the best camp we had seen for many days in a grove of large cottonwoods at this spot the Road should strike the River from Marys Sink
- Tues 19 to day we Passed through a Canion there were two Indian fish dams distance about ten Miles
- wed 20 to day in about four miles we crossed the River and struck the Mormon trail or new Road to California in the afternoon we traveled about ten miles over a sandy plain and encamped again on the River Capt Chiles filly got in the mire and the Indians drove francisco and Dick from her to night Mr Williams or was shot while watering
- Thurs 21 this morning Mr Slater Coryell Nelson and francisco went back to get the filly the Indians had killed her and carried her nearly all away they followed on the trail overtook and killed one indian Broke the Bow and Arrows in camp we traveled about two miles and encamped for the day
- frid 22 we traveled about 14 Miles and encamped at the Place call'd by the Mormons Cottonwood Valley

Sept 29 this morning we Recd a message from Capt Chiles that for our money he would help us out of the Canion and a good pile at that or we might stay this of course was indignantly Rejected

Sat 23 we started at day Light and halted for Breakfast at the upper end of cottonwood Valley in the afternoon we crossed a stony Point in about 8 miles we encamped in Shoshone Valley

Sun 24 we traveled about 8 Miles and encamped in a beautiful Valley with Broad and fertile Bottoms

Mon 25 we started at daylight at 10 AM we met a co of Mormons traveled late several oxen gave out Hallenbeck Preston and winters went on we encamped in a fine Bottom near a Spring Branch and very large Pine trees on the west fork

Tues 26 to day we traveled about 7 Miles and halted at the mouth of the Canion 15 waggons went on

wed 27 to day we commenced crossing the Canion upset my waggon traveled about 2 Miles Chiles went on

thurs 28 all the waggons have left except 8 we made about 2 Miles

frid 29 this Morning we succeeded getting the last waggons out of the Canion and traveled about 4 miles encamped at Mormon Carrel all the Co have left except 5 waggons

Sat 30 to day 6 miles Brod us to the foot of the Mountain the co had not

Oct all got up we succeeded in getting two waggons

Sun 1st we got the other three waggons up and Brod 4 in Red Lake Valley

Mon 2 this Morning the Co left us again we sent 2 men to bring in the other waggon they Returned at sunset with the waggon Dr Fredrick had not unyoked his Oxen and in consequence two yoke were lost I urged the necessity of Making a Cache of all his load except Bedding and clothing, this he and wife refused

Tues 3 to day we had another Mountain to rise of about 4,000 ft succeeded in getting our 4 waggons on the summit at dark descended about one mile and encamped with Mr Hallenbeck we were obliged to leave Dr Fredrick and wife to their fate in the Valley Called by the Mormons Red Lake night very

wed 4 Cold, this morning the Road was very hilly and rough in about one mile we met Mr Slater Patton & Street after Dr Fredricks waggons after a distance of about 6 miles we encamped in Lake Valley

thurs 5 to day we traveled about 5 miles and encamped in Lake Valley Killed a Buck for Dinner - Deer is extremely scarce I found 14 H. & H. which I shot until about 10 PM

Mr Slater Mr Patten Mr Stuart when they went after Dr Friedrich had
nothing to eat with them and eat up all the provisions Dr Friedrich
Oct 7 had he had killed 2 young fawns and now Refuse to repay

Thurs 5 a deer James came in at night he killed a deer and hung it
in a tree about 3 miles from Camp the people look better
Wed 6 This morning we started after the deer in 1/2 mile he
killed another which we divided among the camp
we started at 10 and after traveling about 4 miles we
Passed the tragedy springs where 3 mormons had been murdered
By the Indians and in 9 miles more we encamped at the
Leek Springs

Sat 7 this morning we descended rapidly full 3000 ft and after a distance of
16 miles we encamped without grass at Camp Valley in the evening
all the Co came in, Capt Chiles exacted from Dr Friedrich
his waggon & team to haul about 600 lbs to the settlements these were
the only conditions or he might perish in the mountains he having
no provision only the 8 lbs of flour I obtained from Mr Hallenbeck
was obliged to accept of those hard conditions or starve in the mountains
the waggon and team was worth at least \$250 in Missouri

Sun 8 we started at 8 traveled until dark encamped at Shys Fork
no water within 1/2 mile and 3 miles to grass very poor

Mon 9 to day we did not travel one yoke of my oxen was gone

Tues 10 we started at 7 our noon halt was at a spring in
Pleasant Valley without grass in the afternoon we traveled about
2 miles encamped at a small spring near the road across a divide

wed 11 this morning we found a little grass at 7 and at 11 we arrived at
the gold mines which in productiveness far exceed all others far off
Stream at dusk we started with 4 waggons and traveled about
5 miles encamped without grass very bad water

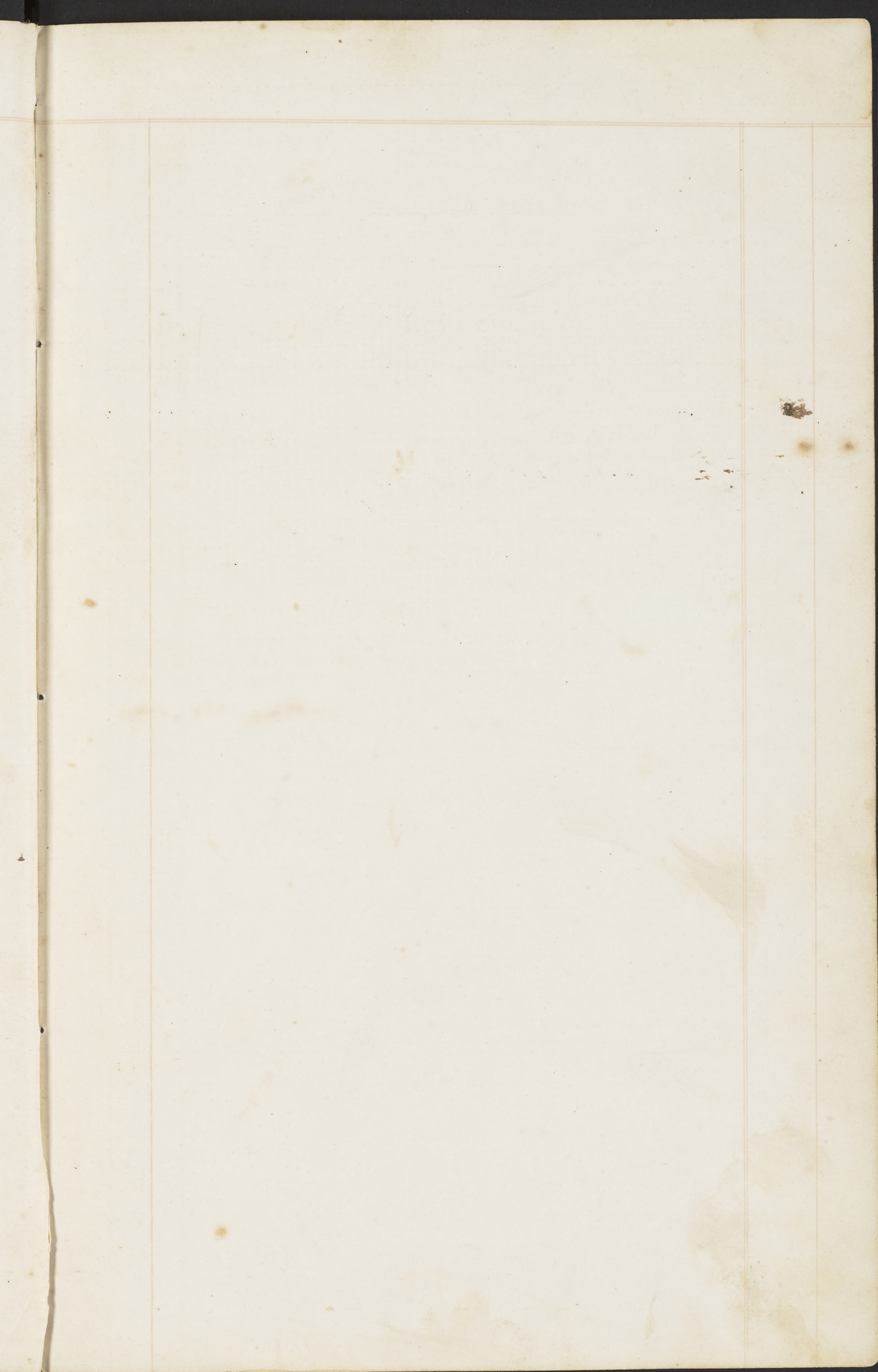
Thurs 12 this morning we started at daylight traveled about 6 miles found
good water and grass sufficient for our cattle

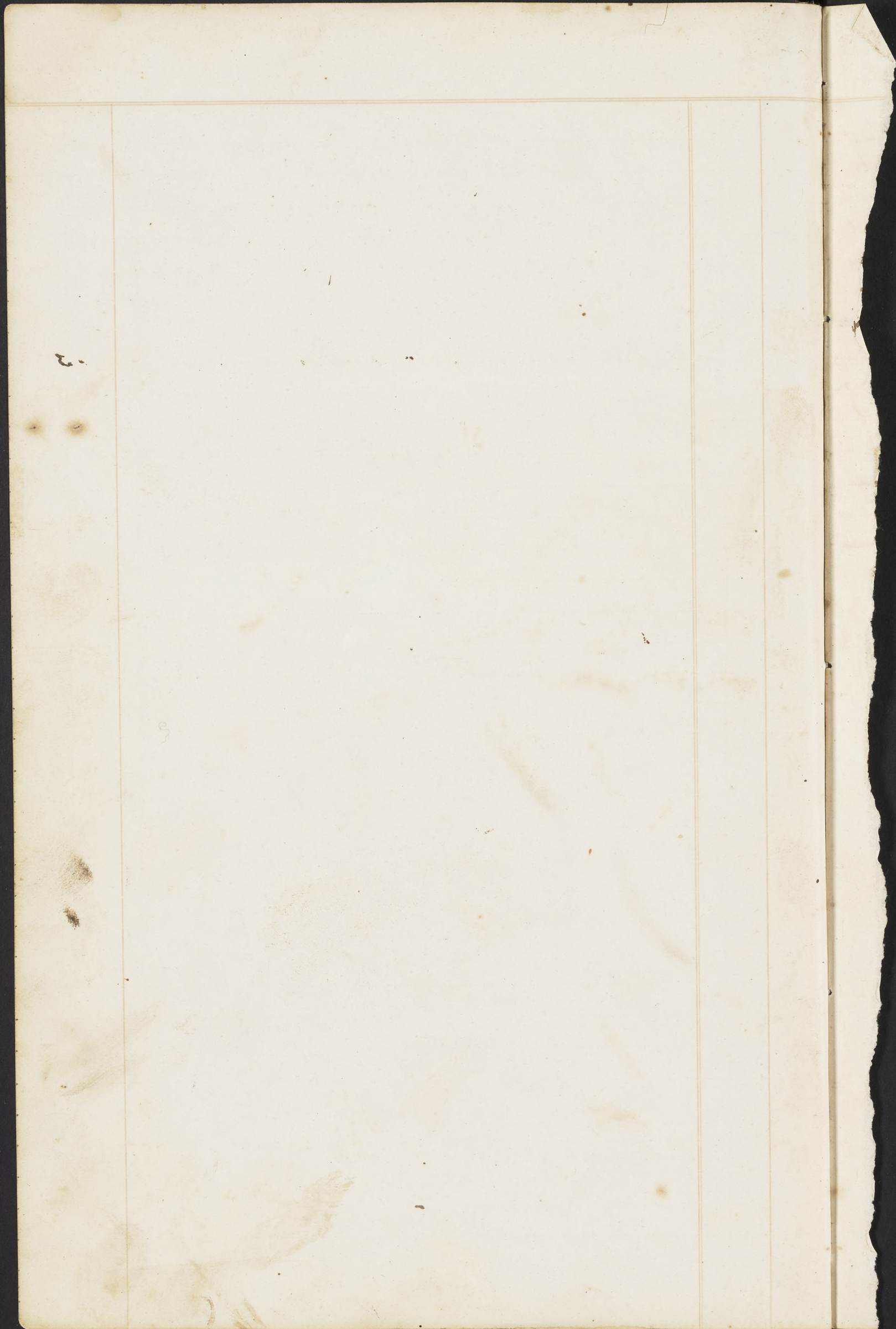
Fri 13 to day we traveled down the Copuones Road about 10 miles
and encamped at some springs at sunset I sold my
waggon and team and started again with a fresh team

Sat 14 we encamped at Copuones River near Shys Mill at 1 AM
at sunset we started again the Road was delightful

Sun 15 halted at Sutters Grist Mill at 2 A.M. and at
10 we stopped at the fort in the afternoon we
arrived at the Embarcadero and discharged the
waggon here ends the Land Journey for my
family

Mon 16 at 3 P.M. the vessel with my family sailed for San Francisco
 at sunset I crossed the ferry with my horses
 Tues 17 to day I traveled alone over Lonesome Baries at night
 I arrived at Barkers a Spaniards House distance 45 Miles
 wed 18 started Early. arrived the City of Benicia at 4 P.M.
 this town Contains about 10 or 12 Houses in a half
 finished State
 Thurs 19 the vessel with my family has not arrived
 Frid 20 about 1 P.M. the Star arrived with my family
 Sat 21 at 4 P.M. we arrived at the great town of ^{San} Francisco
 Sun 22 Landed on shore with the family
 Mon 23 Moved in Lawyer Hydes House this afternoon I found
 Julius Anison Whitaker Brother to my wife
 Tues 24 this morning I Bot some Chairs employed a young
 man to make a table for me
 Wed 25 to nothing of note transpired the table was finished
 Thurs 26 the same as yesterday Mr Beckman commenced to board at noon
 Frid 27 do do do
 Sat 28 to day Mr Hollenbeck and family arrived and Remained aboard ^{Lough} the
 Sun 29 nothing of note occurred to day
 Mon 30 Mr Hollenbeck moved in the house adjoining Mr Hydes
 my Hand continues very Painful
 Tues 31 to there were three funerals in this town the florist went to sea
 wed 1 to day one funeral Mr Hollenbeck Bot a Stove Paid \$12.50
 Thurs 2 nothing of note occurred
 Frid 3 the same as yesterday the Pain in my hand increases
 Sat 4 Sale of diseased ^{Bastion} clothing at City Hotel first Oranges were Bot
 Sun 5 the weather is foggy storeship Lexington arrived
 Mon 6 continues foggy
 Tues 7 the same as yesterday
 wed 8 foggy two arrivals one from Oregon ~~one from~~
 Thurs 9 foggy as usual
 Frid 10 two arrivals Andree from W. & other Valparaiso
 Sat 11 light Rain in the morning





Due E Smith \$61.³⁹ up to June 30th 1853

San Juan Nov 10 1851

Received of Edward Smith Post Master at
San Juan thirty dollars for one desk
for said Post office Kearney

Account of the gross amount made here at this office
from 1st of August to the 31st of Dec 1851 \$6.64

Due M. & 3.99

from 31st Dec to 31st March 1851 was 6.64

Due M. & 3.55

31st March 30 of June 1851 12.69

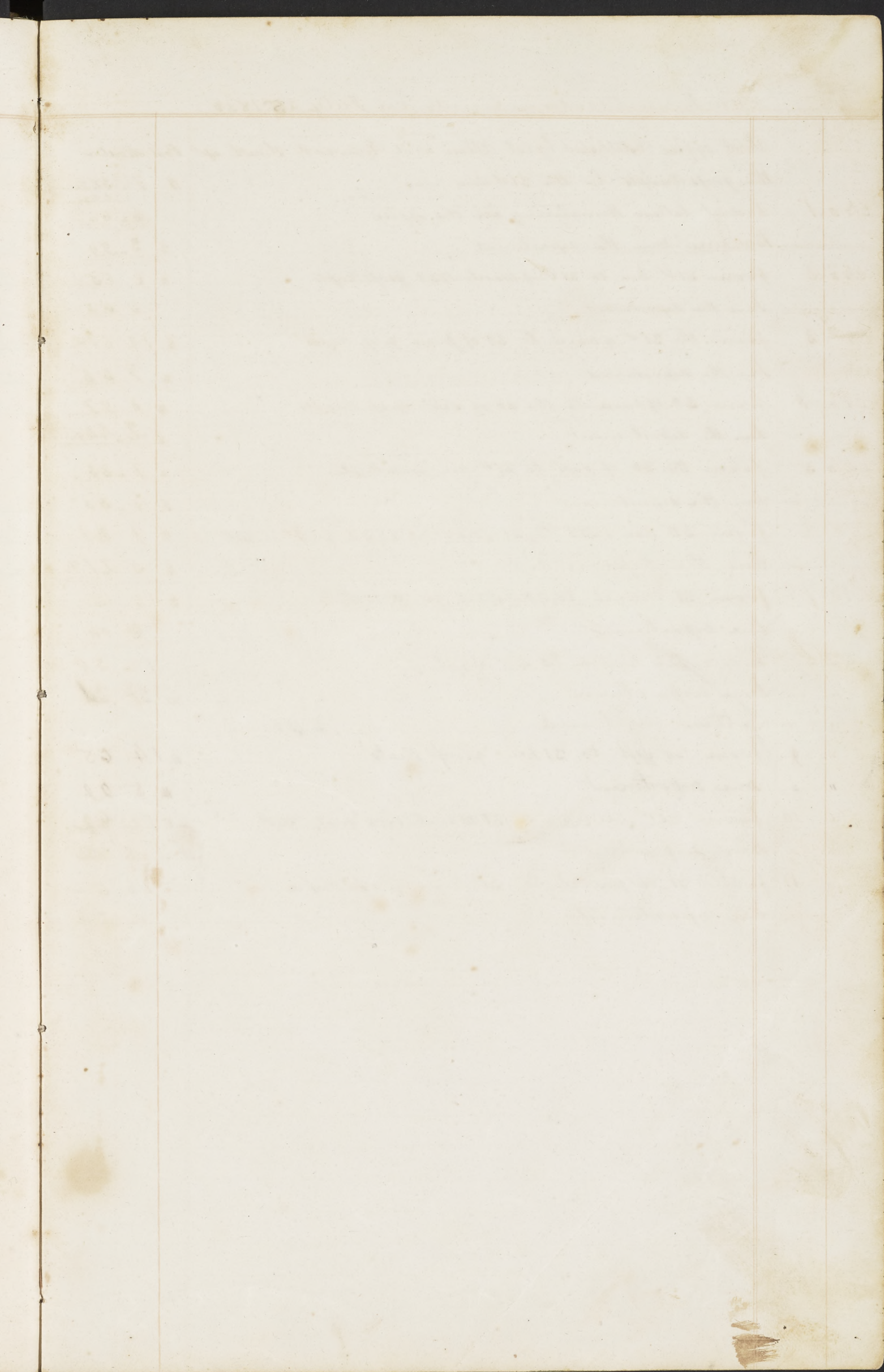
Mistake ninety cents in favor Due M. & 7.56

from 30 of June to 31st Dec 1851

from Sept. 30 to Dec 31st

Due M. & 5.97

2.45



San Juan Monterey County Cal July 25. 1850

Post office Established by Col Allen and Edward Smith apt Post Master
the grofs Receipts to the 31st Dec was

No. 1 deduct letters Remaining for the office

\$ 7. 32 1/2

" 6. 64

Balance due the department

\$ 3. 99

No 2 from 31st Dec to 31st of March 1851 Grofs Receipts

\$ 6 65 1/2

Due the department

3 55

No 3 from the 31st of March to 30 of June Grofs Receipts 1851

\$ 12 69 1/2

Due the department

\$ 7 56

No 4 from 30 of June to the 30 of Sept. Grofs Receipts 1851

\$ 5. 97

due the department

\$ 2. 44 1/2

No 5 from the 30 of Sept to 31st Dec Grofs Receipts 1851

\$ 7. 35

Due the department

\$ 4. 53

No 6 from 30 Dec 1851 to 31 March 1852 grofs Receipts

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Due the Department

\$ 5 21 1/2

No 7 from 31 March to 30 June grofs Receipts

\$ 10 15

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No 8 from 30 June to 30 Sept

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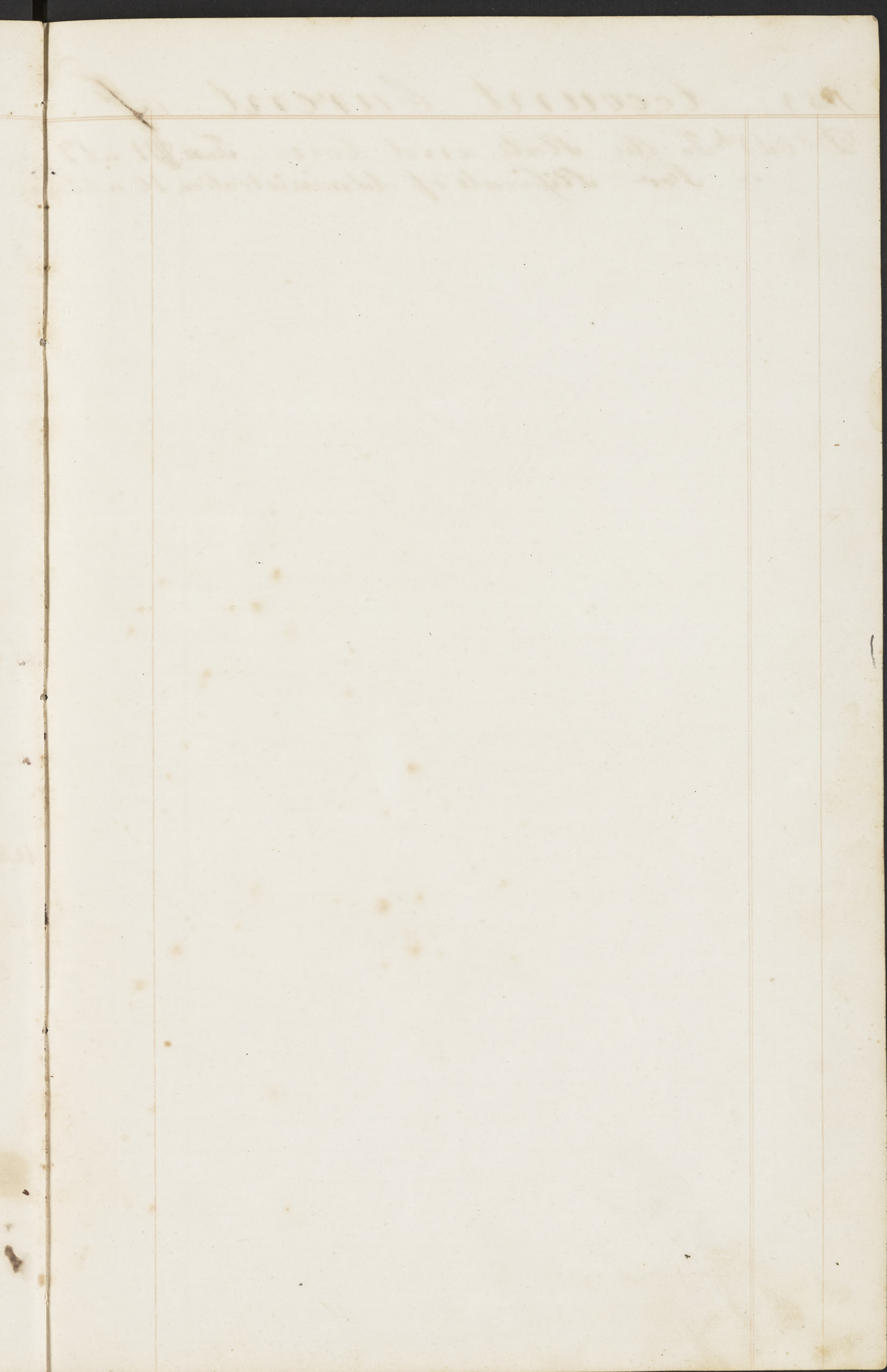
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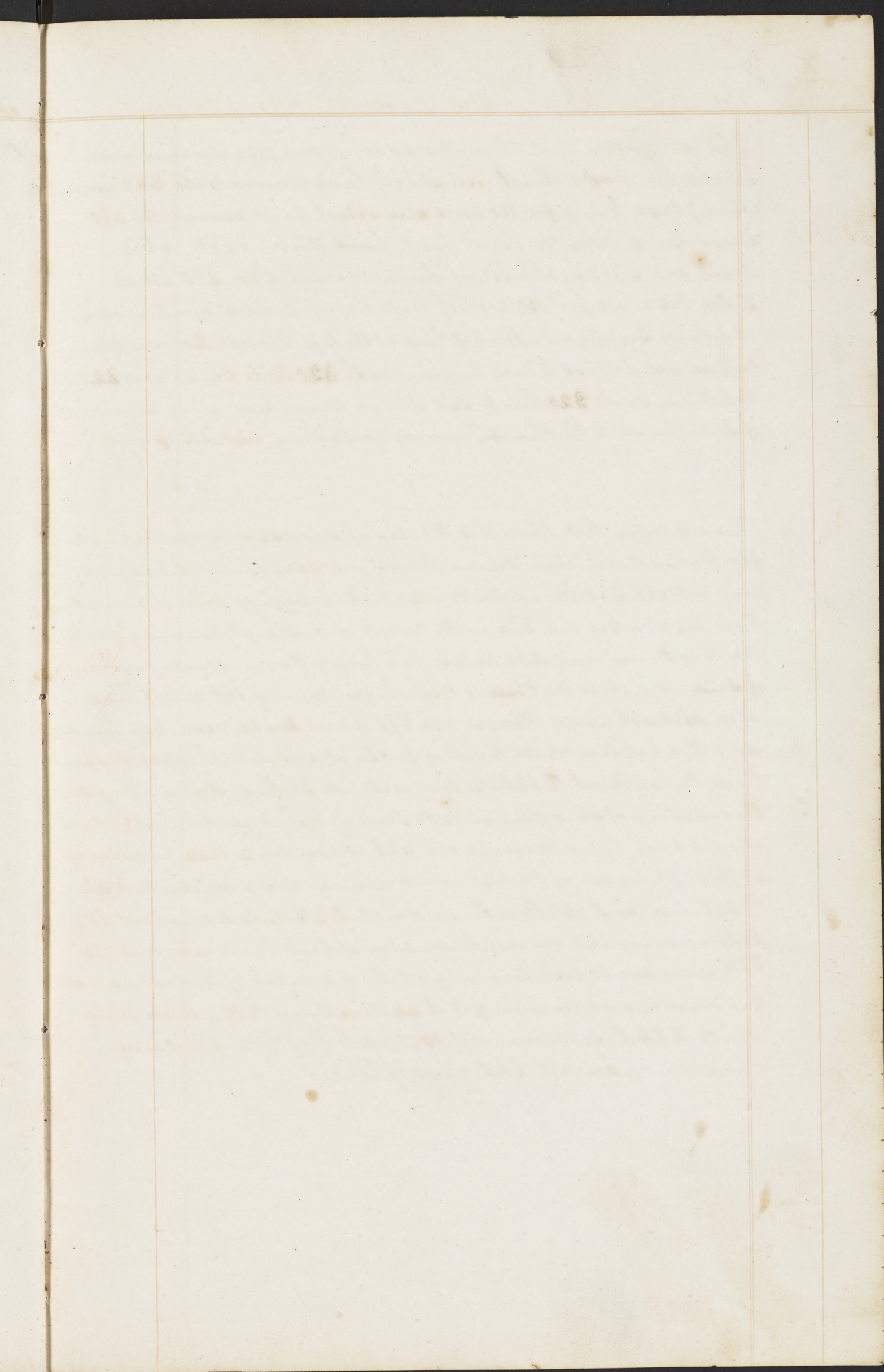
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Dr Oct 3rd To the State and County Tax \$11 .. 17

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The Estate of E. Smith Deceased
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Survey of School Land Warrants Monterey Co Cal

This is to certify that I have this 20 day of Jan 1853 surveyed and Located for Joseph Roadhouse School Land Warrants No 352 issued Nov 27 1852 being for 160 acres also School Land Warrant No 360 issued Dec 3 1852, also School Land Warrant No 362 issued Dec 3 1852, also School Land warrant No 370 issued 3 Dec 1852 all for 160 acres of land Being Located and Bounded as follows Beginning on a Point of land at the Big Slough Between the Payhere and Salinas Rivers Running North 320 Rods thence west 320 Rods thence South 320 Rods to said Slough thence East along the meandering of said Slough to the Place of Beginning containing 640 acres of land

This is to certify that I have this 21 day of Jan 1853 surveyed and located for Henry C. Skinner John S French and Asbel Bennet School Land Warrants No 380 issued Dec 18 1852 on the following Piece of ground Beginning at a live oak tree on the Bank of the Slough Running north 160 Rods thence west 200 Rods to the Slough thence along the meandering of said Slough to the Place of Beginning containing 160 acres of Land also School Land Warrant No 379 issued Dec 18 1852 Beginning at a live oak tree on the Bank of the Slough and Running North 192 Rods thence East 216 Rods thence South 32 Rods thence along the Meandering of said Slough to the Place of beginning containing 160 acres also School Land Warrant No 381 issued Dec 3 1852 commencing at the N.W. corner of the last named Quarter Sec and north 234 Rods thence East 108 Rods thence South 234 Rods thence west 108 Rods containing 160 acres of land also School Land Warrant No 378 issued Dec 18 1852 Beginning at the S.E. corner of the last named Quarter Sec, and Running N 234 Rods thence E 108 Rods thence South 234 Rods thence west 108 Rods to the place of Beginning containing in all 640 acres of Land

San Juan Monterey Co April 8 1852

Surveyed for Wm S Hopper a Piece of ground of the following Boundaries To Wit Beginning at the North East corner of a Piece of Land surveyed for Lorenzo Twichel & alongo Woodworth and Running North 7 degrees East 160 Rods thence west 15 degrees north 160 Rods thence south 7 degrees west 160 Rods thence East 15 degrees South 160 Rods to the Place of Beginning containing 160 acres of Land

San Juan april 27 1852

Surveyed for James A Hasten a Piece of ground of the following Boundaries To Wit Beginning at a stake in the furrow on the East Line of a Piece of Land surveyed for Lorenzo Twichel and alongo Woodworth and Running East 15 degrees South 160 Rods to a Redwood Stake thence north 7 degrees East 160 Rods thence west 15 degrees north 160 Rods to a furrow thence south 7 degrees west 160 Rods to the Place of Beginning containing 160 acres of Land

San Juan april 27 1852

Surveyed for Robert Brubaker a Piece of ground of the following Boundaries To Wit, Beginning at the South ^{East} corner of a Piece of Land surveyed for Wm S Hopper and Running East 15 degrees South 160 Rods to a Redwood stake thence north 7 degrees East 160 Rods thence west 15 degrees north 160 Rods thence South ~~7~~ ¹⁵ degrees west 160 Rods to the Place of Beginning containing 160 acres of Land

San Juan Monterey Co May 29 1852

Surveyed for Joseph H Davis and Josiah H Bruen a Piece ground of the following Boundaries To wit Beginning at a Stake 15 Rods South of a white oak tree Blazed and running East 160 Rods to a stake thence north along Blazed trees to a Stake 160 Rods thence West 320 Rods to a stake ^{mound} The mound in the San Justo Plain thence South 160 Rods to a stake thence East 160 Rods to the Place of beginning containing 320 acres of Land

San Juan Monterey Co June 26 1852

Surveyed for J. S. Saunders a piece of ground of the following Boundaries to Wit Beginning at an oak stump in the arroya Running from the Mission to the Payhres Running $N 45^{\circ}$ degrees East 80 Rods thence East 45° South 160 Rods thence South 45° degrees west 160 Rods thence ~~North~~^{west} 45° degrees ~~west~~^{North} 160 Rods thence North 45° degrees East 80 Rods to the Place of Beginning containing 160 acres of land

San Juan Monterey Co June 26 1852

Surveyed for J. Jordan the North Easterly line of a piece of ground of the following Boundaries To Wit commencing at the ^{South East} corner of a piece of land Surveyed for J. S. Saunders and Running along said line west 45° degrees north 160 Rods thence at Right angles to the Place of beginning containing 160 acres of land

San Juan Monterey Co July 14 1852

Surveyed for Wm. Betweiler a piece of ground of the following Boundaries to wit Beginning at the North west corner of the fence of the Indian Ranch on the Bank of the River San Benito and following down said River as it winds and turns 180 Rods thence South 33° degrees west 120 Rods to the Road leading from the Mission to the Payhres thence along said Road East 47° degrees South 160 Rods to a stake thence North 38° East 60 Rods to the Place of Beginning containing 92 acres of land more or less

San Juan Monterey Co Sept 18 1852

Surveyed for Silas Beckwith a piece of Land of the following Boundaries To Wit Beginning at the North East corner of a piece of ground surveyed for Wm. S. Hopper and Running North 7° degrees East 160 Rods thence west 15° degrees North 160 Rods thence South 7° degrees west 160 Rods thence East 15° degrees South 160 Rods to the Place of beginning containing 160 acres of Land

June 30 1851 San Juan Monterey County Cal

Surveyed for James McMahan a Piece of land of the following Boundaries To Wit Beginning at the north E corner of the land of Wm Harris and Running along the River E 11 Deg south 160 Rods thence south 16 Deg west 160 Rods to the line of Patrick Breen thence thence west along said line 160 Rods to the corner of Wm Harris land thence north 16 Deg E 160 ^{Rods} to the Place of Beginning containing 160 acres

Sunday Surveyed for a Piece of land of the following Boundaries To wit Beginning at the N E corner of the land surveyed for James McMahan and Running East along the line Labriza 160 Rods to an large old ditch south 160 Rods to the Land of Patrick Breen thence north along said line 160 Rods to a stake thence East along the line of McMahan 160 Rods to the Place of beginning containing 160 acres of land

July 19 1851 Surveyed for R. B. Harris a Piece of land of the following Boundaries To Wit Beginning at the arroya and Running along the land claimed by John Bigley E 34 Deg North 182 Rods thence north 37.30 ^m west 120 Rods thence south 16 west 22 Rods thence north 39 ¹/₂ Deg west 40 Rods thence west 46.30 ^m south to ^{83 Rods} stake and arroya thence up the arroya as it winds and turns to the place of Beginning containing 160 acres

San Juan Bautista township county of Monterey Sept 9 1851

Surveyed for myself a piece of ground of the following Boundaries to Wit Beginning at a furrow near the line of Immanuel Larios and Running North 34 degrees E along the center of the old mission ditch 640 Rods thence thence west 34 degrees North 40 Rods thence south 34 degrees west ⁶⁴⁰ Rods East 34 degrees South 40 Rods containing 16 acres of land be the same more or less

Sept 9 1851

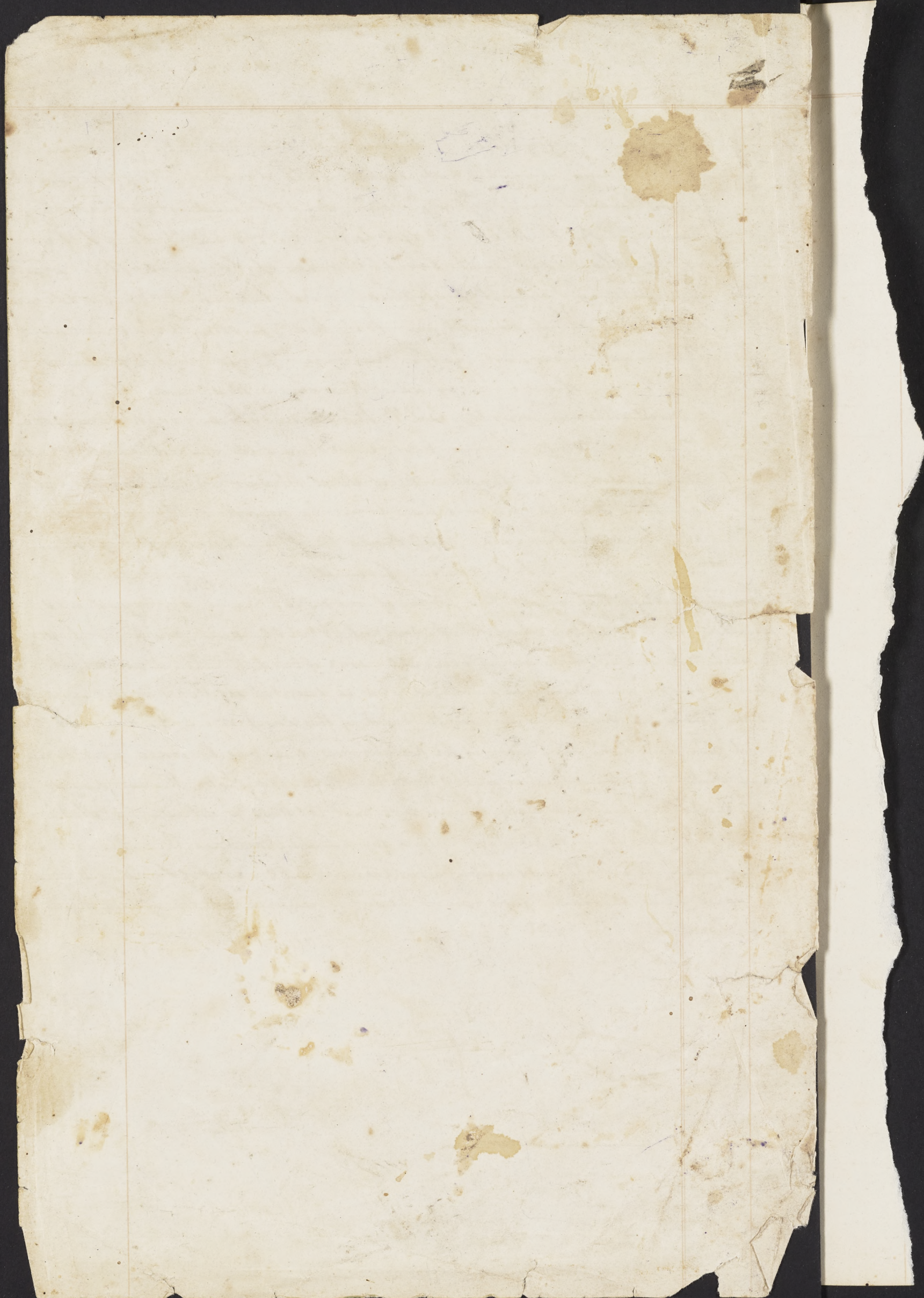
Surveyed for Ephraim Twichel a Piece of Land Lying in the Township of San Juan Bautista County of Monterey Cal of the following Boundaries To Wit Beginning at ^{the} Place where ^{the} old San Joaquin Carreno Crossed the arroyo formerly from the Rancho Luquester opposite the house of Ignacio Arce and Running East ~~15 degrees South~~ 160 Rods along the ditch of the vineyard thence north 7 degrees ^{East} 149 Rods to a furrow thence west along said furrow 160 Rods 7 Links to the aforesaid Arroya thence up said arroya South about 8 degrees E 100 Rods 2 2 Links to the Place of Beginning containing ~~15~~ 15 acres 90 Rods

March 17 1852

Surveyed for Lorenzo Twichel and Alonzo Woodworth a Piece of Land of the following Boundaries Lying and being in the townships of San Juan Bautista county of Monterey State of California To Wit Beginning at the South East corner of the Land claims of Ephraim Twichel and Running East 15 degrees South 160 Rods thence north 7 degrees East 160 Rods thence west 15 degrees north 160 Rods thence South 7 degrees West 160 Rods containing 160 acres, Also adjoining the aforesaid tract a piece of land of the following Boundaries Beginning at the South East Corner of the Land claims of Ephraim Twichel and running South 7 degrees West 160 Rods thence East 15 degrees South 160 Rods thence north 7 degrees East 160 Rods thence west 15 degrees north 160 Rods containing 160 Acres

This is to certify that I Edward Smith county Surveyor
of Monterey County cal have this second day of april
1853 Located in a body four school Land Warrants by
Deputy J. L. Ripley No 464, 465, 480 & 481 for
W H Stockton each for 160 acres of land in the County
of Monterey Township of alisal and Bourned as follows
Beginning at a point in the bed of the ^{Salinas} River near
the Road known as the Camino Viejo and of said
Point on the bank of said River a Redwood Stake is
Placed, thence north 320 Rods across a creek to another
Redwood Stake thence East 320 Rods to a Redwood Stake
thence South to the Bank of said River 320 Rod and
at this Point a willow tree is marked thence west
in a direct line 320 Rods to the Place of beginning
containing 640 acres of land

This is to certify that I have this 17 day of may 1853 have surveyed and
located ^{by my Deputy J. L. Ripley} for L. B. Ashley school land warrant No 200 issued on the 6 of april
to said L. B. Ashley and being for 320 acres of land the land on which
said location was made was surveyed and is described as follows To Wit Beginning
at a Redwood Stake on the South bank of the Sanjon in the Salinas Plains
which Sanjon is one Boundary of the Rancho Jose Ensubias Boronda and from
said Stake Running due west 160 Rods to a Redwood Stake thence due South
320 Rods to a Redwood Stake thence due East 160 Rods to a Redwood Stake
near a Small Pond of water near the Rancho Nacional thence north
320 Rods to the Place of Beginning containing 320 acres of Land situated
in said and the same was vacant and unoccupied at the of said survey
and location





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San Juan May 31st 1851

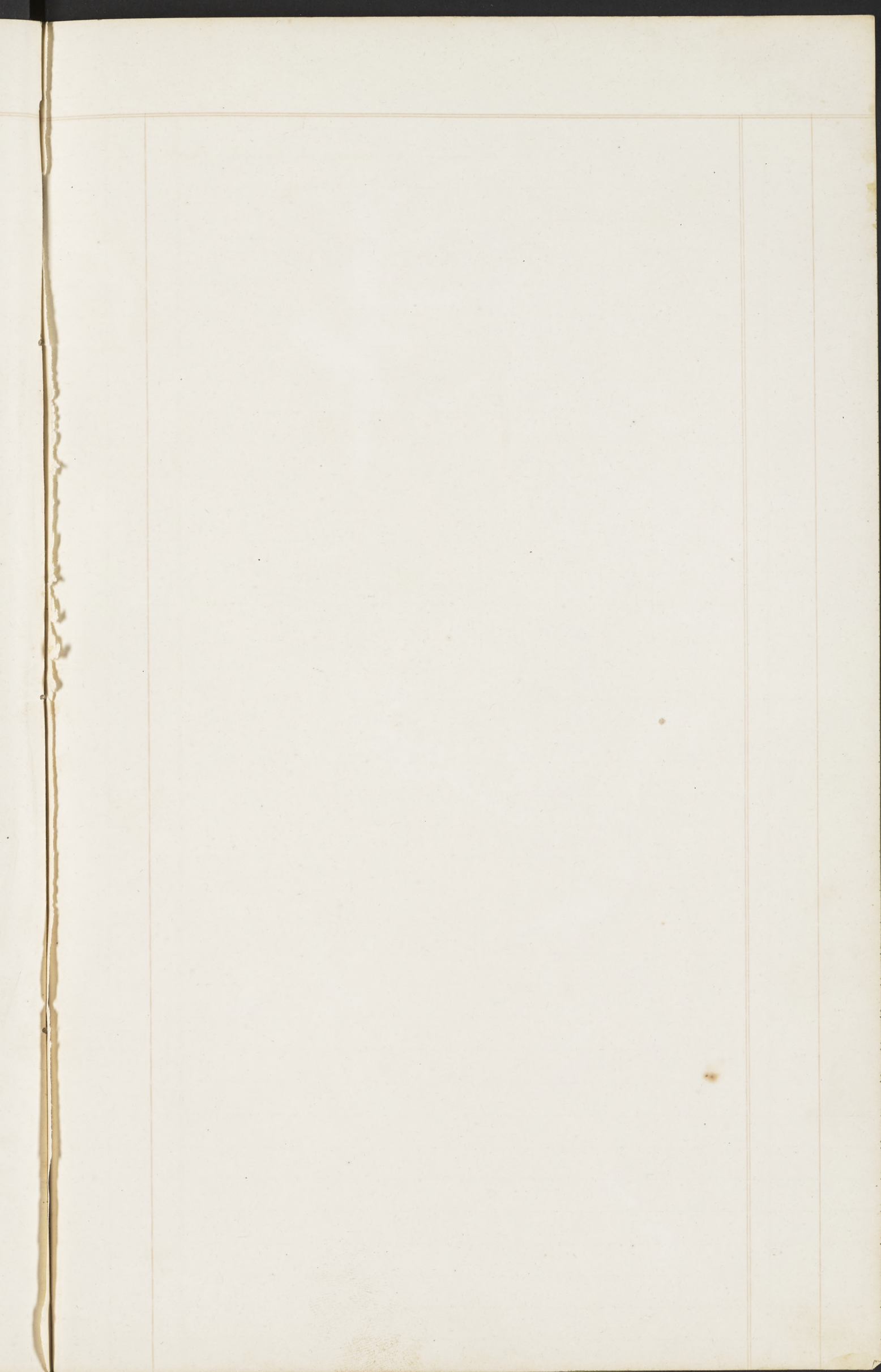
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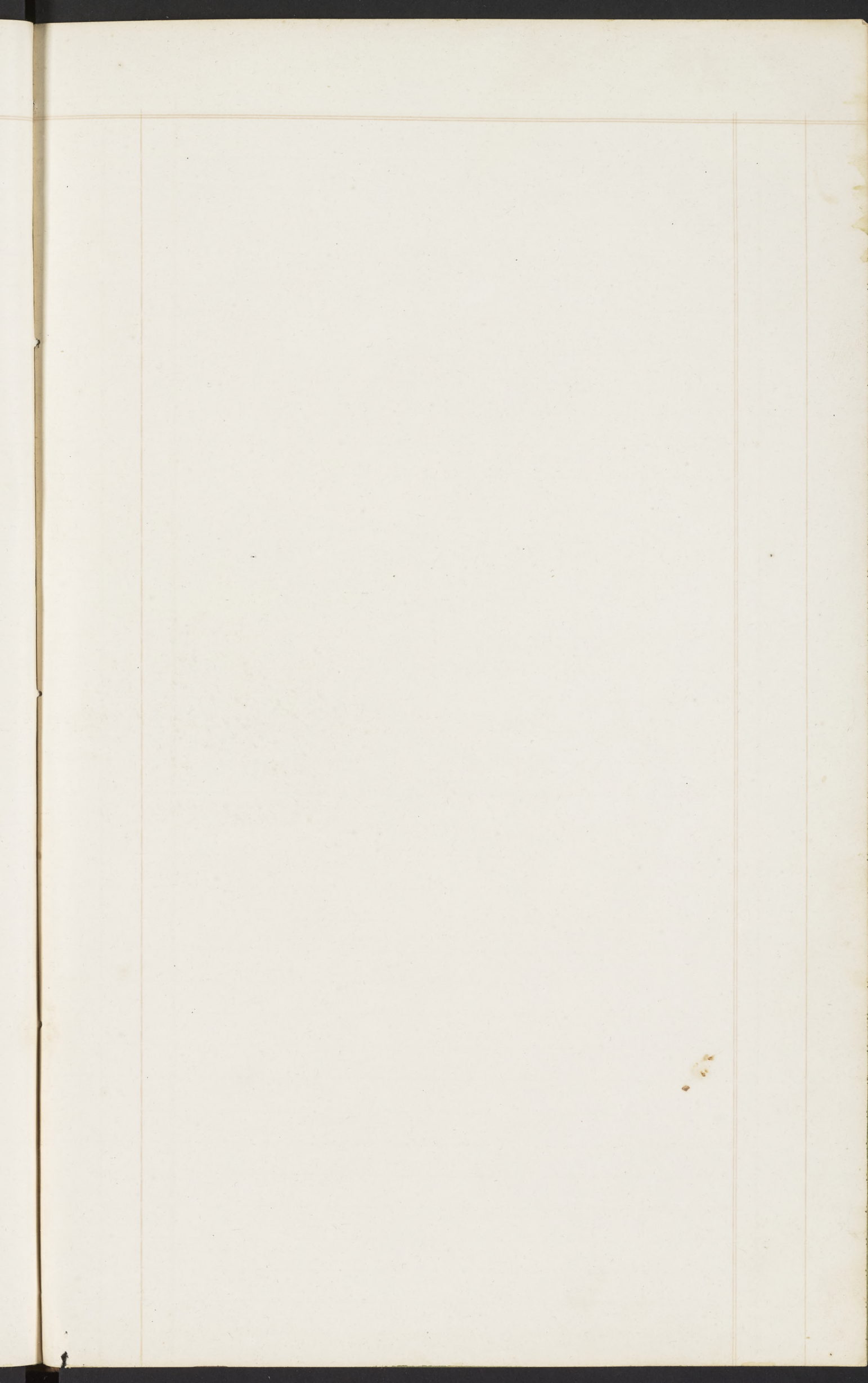
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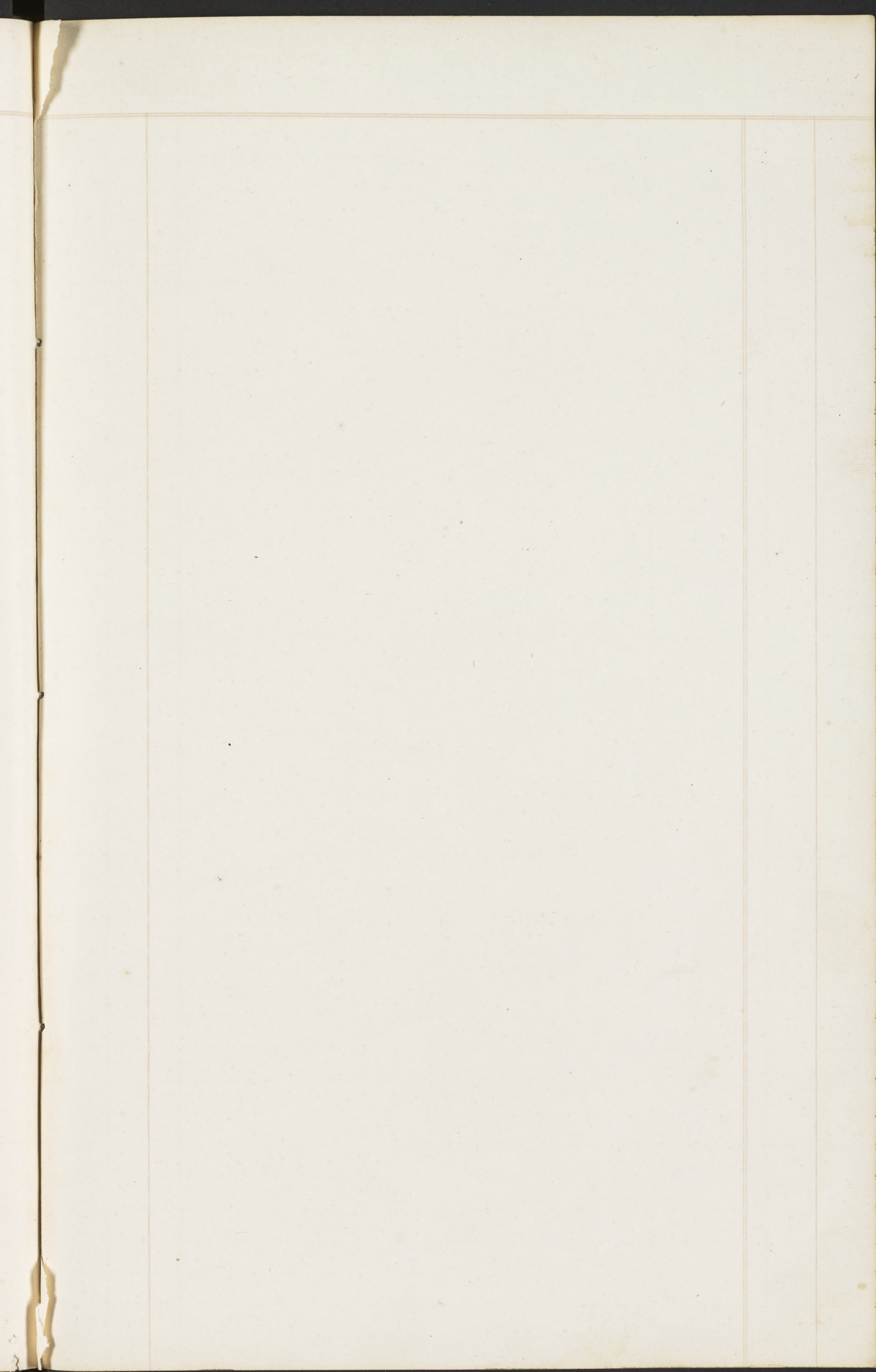
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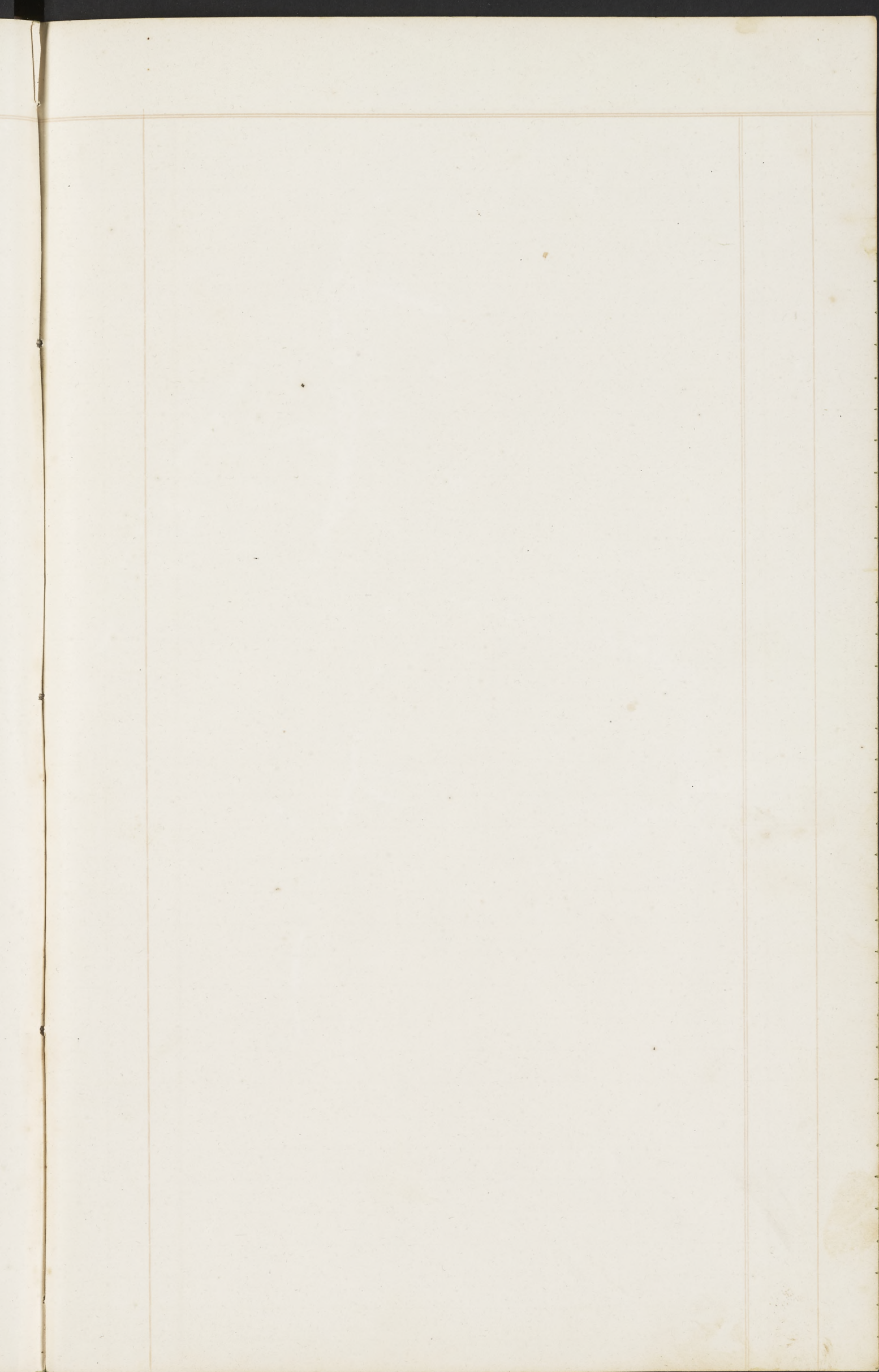


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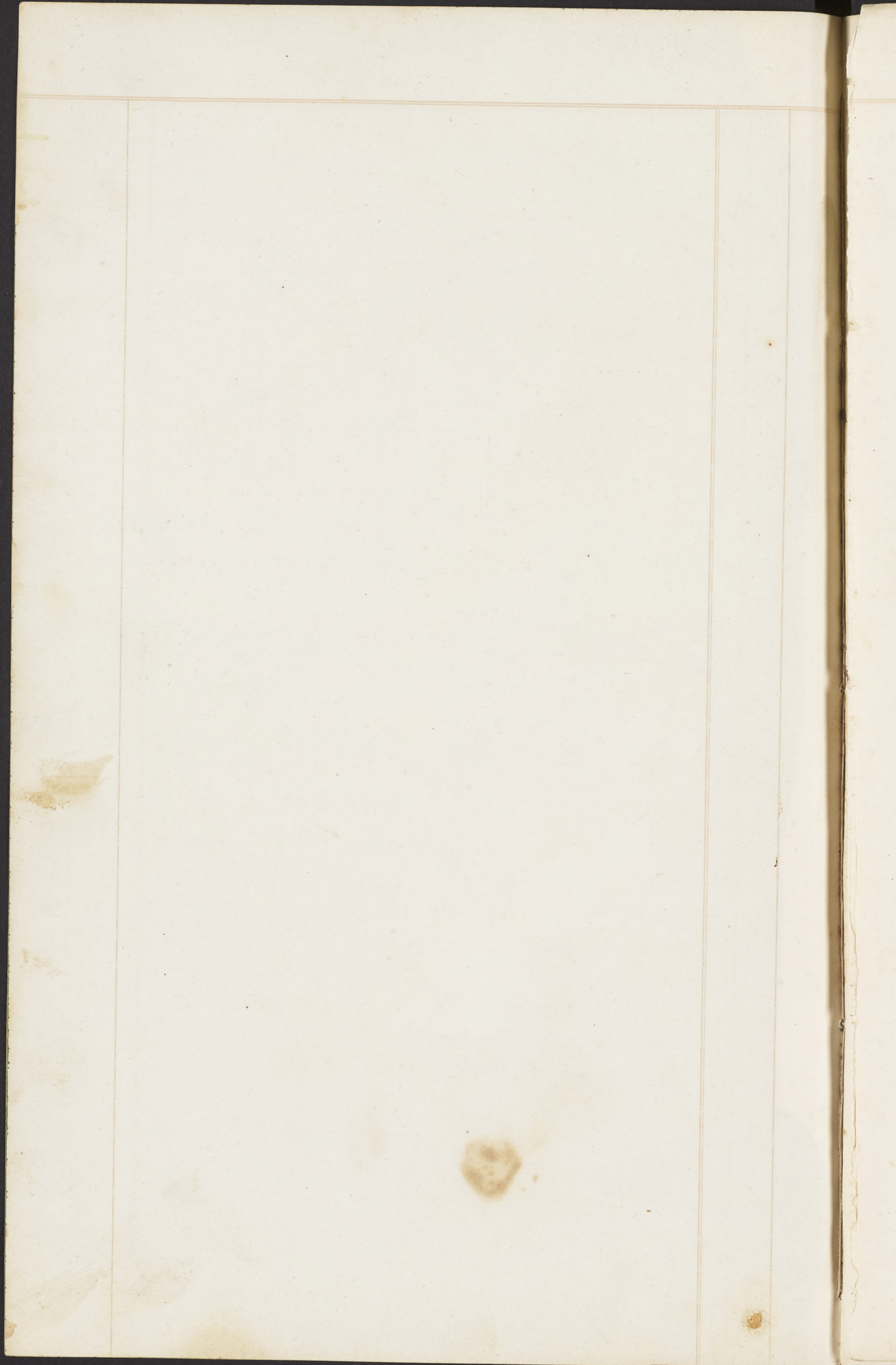


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June 26 1851 in Santa Clara County Cal

Surveyed for Calvin A Bicknell a piece of land of the following Boundaries to wit Beginning on the North west corner at a white oak tree Marked Running South 160 Rods to a stake thence East 160 Rods to a stake thence north 160 Rods to a stake and trees N.E. Corner white oak N 7 1/2 deg West 2 1/4 links 1 foot Diameter South 7 deg E 4 Rods 9 links one foot Diameter thence west to the place of beginning containing 160 acres

Same time for H. J. Bicknell a piece of land of the following Boundaries to wit Beginning at a large white oak tree at the South west corner and Running Sene East to a stake and trees white oak 2 ft Dia 2 Rods W. large Sycamore 18 inches Dia South 11 deg E 2 Rods 23 links

San Juan Monterey County Cal

June 30 Surveyed for Wm Hammon a Piece of ground of the following Boundaries To wit at the South west corner of the ditch lately Built by Sattermeiers Running along said ditch North 16 deg East 160 Rods thence East 11 deg north 16 Rods to a stake on the bank of the River thence South 160 deg west 160 Rods to a stake thence west 4 deg north 160 Rods to the Place of beginning containing 160 acres

San Juan Monterey Sept 20 1852

Surveyed for Ephraim Twichel a Piece of ground of the following Boundaries to Wit Beginning at the South East corner of a piece of ground surveyed for Joshua Twichel and Running East 15 degrees South 160 Rods thence north 7 degrees East 160 Rods thence west 160 Rods to a Stake thence along the line of Joshua Twichel to the Place of Beginning containing 160 acres of Land be the same more or Less

San Juan Monterey Ca Sept 22 1852

Surveyed for Reuben Wixom a piece of ground of the following Boundaries to Wit Beginning at a stake on the Bank of the San Benita River and Running South 16 degrees West 2 1/4 Rods thence East 35 South 7/4 Rods thence East 45 Rods thence North 16 degrees East 200 Rods to the San Benita River thence down said River as it winds and turns to the Place of Beginning containing 160 acres of Land be the same more or Less

San Juan Monterey County Cal Sept 22 1852

Surveyed for James Dodson a Piece of ground of the following Boundaries To Wit Beginning at the South East corner of a piece of ground surveyed for Reuben Wixom and Running north 16 degrees East 160 Rods thence ~~South~~ South 160 Rods to the Land of Patrick Breen thence along said Line to the Place of Beginning containing 160 acres of Land be the same more or Less

San Juan Oct 12 1852

Surveyed for the School Commissioners of said township a piece of land of the following Boundaries To Wit Beginning in the Bottom or foot of the Hill near the orchard on the line of John Breen and Running west 20 Rods thence South 26 Rods thence East 20 Rods to the line said Breen thence North along said Line 26 Rods to the place of Beginning containing 3 acres and 40 square Rods of Land be the same more or Less

San Juan Monterey Co Oct 13 1852

Surveyed for C. Hart a piece of ground of the following Boundaries to Wit Beginning at a large stone and Running East 160 Rods to a large stone, ~~160 Rods~~ thence South to an oak tree 160 Rods thence west 160 Rods thence north 160 Rods to the Place of Beginning containing 160 acres of Land be the Same more or less

Feb 2 1853 San Juan township Monterey Co Cal
Surveyed for Jasper Twichel a piece of ground of the following Boundaries to Wit Beginning at a Red wood Stake near the Rader ground and Running East 160 Rods thence north 160 Rods thence west 160 Rods thence South 160 Rods to the Place of beginning containing 160 acres of Land

Feb 2 1853 San Juan Township Monterey Co Cal
Surveyed for Alonzo Woodworth a piece of ground of the following Boundaries To Wit Beginning at the south west corner of a piece of Land surveyed for Jasper Twichel and Running South 160 Rods to a stake thence west 160 Rods to a stake thence north 160 Rods to a stake thence East 160 Rods to the Place of Beginning containing 160 acres of Land

Feb 7 1853 San Juan township Monterey Co Cal
Surveyed for Ansell Twichel a piece of ground of the following Boundaries To Wit Beginning at the south west corner of a piece of land surveyed for Jasper Twichel and Running north 160 Rods to a stake thence west 160 Rods to a stake thence South 160 Rods to a stake thence East 160 Rods to the Place of Beginning containing 160 acres of Land

Feb 7 1853 San Juan township Monterey Co Cal
Surveyed for Ephraim Twichel a piece of Land of the following Boundaries To Wit Beginning at the north west corner of a piece of Land surveyed for Ansell Twichel and Running north 160 Rods to a stake thence west 160 Rods to a stake thence South 160 Rods to a stake thence East 160 Rods to the Place of Beginning containing 160 acres of land

San Juan township Monterey county cal feb 7 1853

Surveyed for Benjamin Wilcox a piece of ground of the following Boundaries to Wit Beginning at the north west corner of a piece of Land surveyed for Jasper Twichel and Running north 160 Rods to a stake thence ~~West~~ East 160 Rods to a stake thence South 160 Rods to a stake thence ~~East~~ West 160 Rods to the Place of Beginning containing 160 acres of Land

San Juan township Monterey county cal feb 7 1853

Surveyed for Edward Wilcox a piece of Land of the following Boundaries to Wit Beginning at the north west corner of a piece of Land surveyed for Jasper Twichel Running north 160 Rods to a stake thence East 160 Rods to a stake thence South 160 Rods to a stake thence west 160 Rods to the Place of Beginning containing 160 Acres of Land

San Juan township Monterey county cal feb 7 1853

Surveyed for Sylvester Wilcox a piece of Land of the following Boundaries To Wit Beginning at the north East Corner of a piece of Land surveyed for Jasper Twichel and Running north 160 Rods to a stake thence East 160 Rods to a stake thence South 160 Rods to a stake thence west 160 Rods to the Place of Beginning containing 160 acres of Land

feb 15 1853 San Juan Monterey county cal

Surveyed for Luis Leon a piece of Land of the following Boundaries To Wit Beginning at the San Benito River at the north East Corner of the farm of Julian Leaneret and Running South 23 degrees west 210 Rods to the corner of the ditch thence East 23 degrees South 130 Rods thence North 23 East 224 Rods to the San Benito River thence down said River to the Place of Beginning containing 160 acres of Land Be the same more or Less

San Juan Monterey County ^{June 1st} Cal Feb 15 1853

- June 1 Surveyed for ~~Louis Stevens~~ ^{Thomas Youky} a piece of Land of the following Boundaries To Wit Beginning at the San Benito River at the north East corner of a piece of Land surveyed for Louis Leon and Running South 23 degrees West 224 Rods thence East 23 degrees South 130 Rods thence north 23 degrees East 224 Rods to the San Benito River thence down said River as it winds and turns to the Place of Beginning containing 160 acres of Land Be the same more or Less
- April 21 Surveyed for Nathan Wagon a Piece of land of the following Boundaries To Wit Beginning at a Redwood Stake in the ditch dug by Saturninus and Running South 45 degrees West along the fence of Jordan and Woolford 160 Rods thence west 45 degrees North 160 Rods thence North 45 degrees East 160 Rods thence East 45 degrees South 160 Rods to the Place of Beginning containing 160 acres of Land
- May 21 Surveyed for Wm. W. Hollenbeck a piece of land of the following Boundaries To Wit Beginning at the north corner of a Piece of Land surveyed ansel Twichel and Running South 160 Rods thence west 160 Rods thence north 160 Rods thence East 160 Rods to the place of Beginning containing 160 acres of Land
- 23 Surveyed for Silas Beckwith a piece of Land of the following Boundaries To Wit Beginning at the south East corner of a Piece of land surveyed for Ephraim Twichel and running South 7 deg west 80 Rods thence West 15 degrees north untill the said line intersects the ditch of the Mission Vineyard thence along the line said ditch to the dam of Ignacio ansar thence north 7 degrees East to the line of Joshua Twichel thence along said East 15 South 320 Rods to the Place of Beginning containing 160 acres of land more or Less
- June 7 Surveyed for Jesus Reinoso a piece of Land of the following Boundaries To Wit Beginning at a stake aside an old Road and East 25 degrees South 160 Rods to a stake thence South 17 west 160 Rods thence west 25 north 160 Rods thence north 17 East 160 Rods to the Place of Beginning containing 160 acres of Land more or Less

San Juan Cal Monterey County June 9 1853

Surveyed for James M Puffer a piece of Land of the following Boundaries To Wit Beginning at the north west corner of a Piece of Land surveyed for Ephraim Twichel and Running west 160 Rods to a stake thence north to a stake 160 Rods thence East 160 Rods thence South 160 Rods to the place of Beginning containing 160 acres of Land

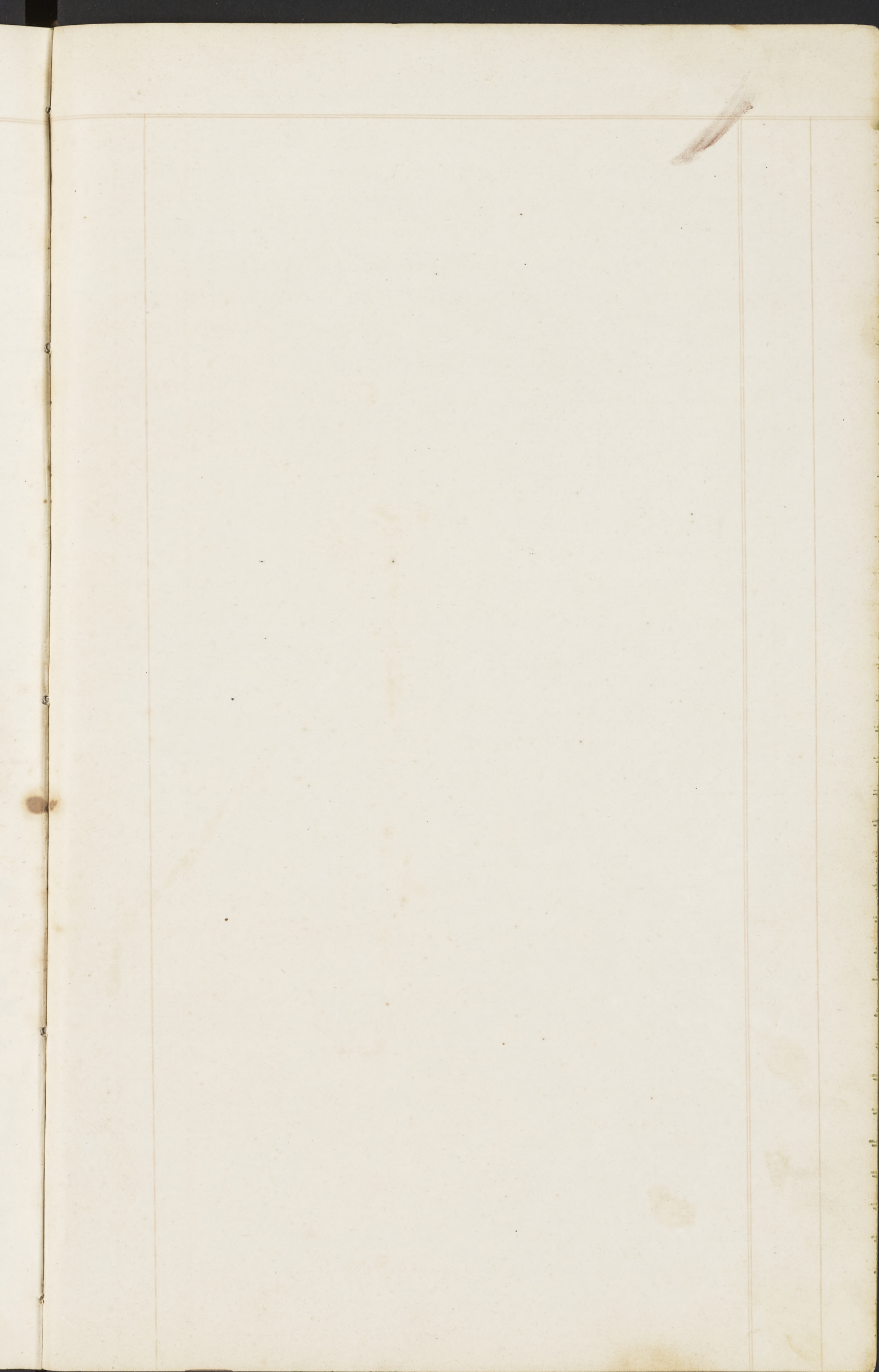
July 15 1853 surveyed for John Hutt a piece of land of the following Boundaries To Wit Beginning at the Junction of the two Branches running from the Orchard and Running west $35\frac{1}{4}$ degrees north 160 Rods to a Redwood Stake thence $35\frac{1}{4}$ South to a Redwood Stake 160 Rods thence North $35\frac{1}{4}$ & East 90 Rods to a stream of water Running from the orchard thence along the Meanderings of said stream to the Place of beginning containing 160 acres of land more or Less

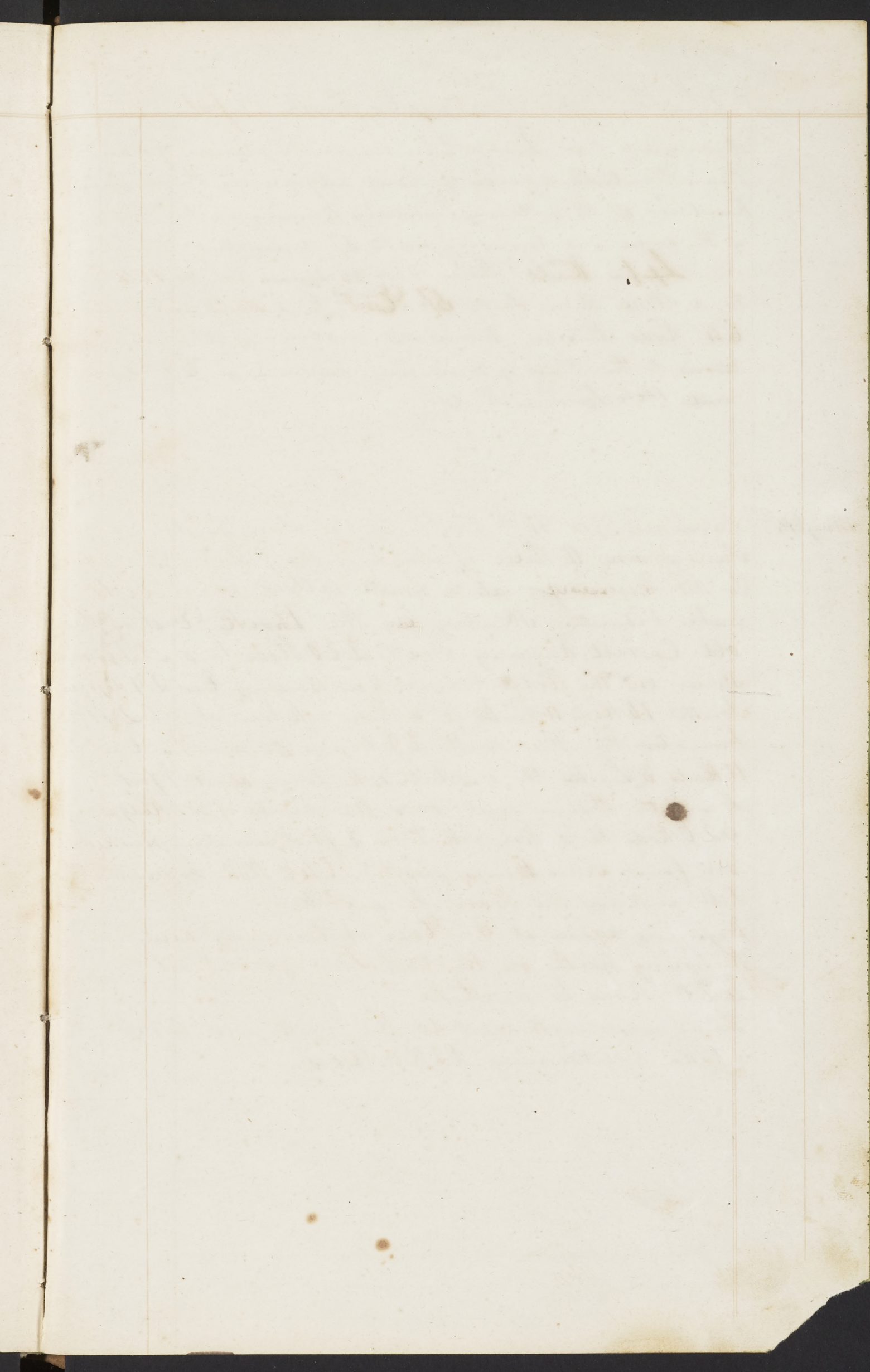
27 surveyed for Rafael Gabriel a lot of ground in the mission of San Juan Bautista of the following Dimension Beginning at the Corner of Triconis Hotel and Running along B Street 100 ft to Mariaposas thence along said street 200 ft thence at Right angles 100 ft to corner Triconis yard thence along the said yard 200 ft to the Place of Beginning

Aug 27

1853 Surveyed for Thomas Hammond a piece of Land of the following Boundaries commencing at a large white oak tree in the Valley of San Juan Running north 160 Rods to a Redwood Stake thence west 160 Rods to a Redwood Stake thence South 160 Rods to a Redwood Stake thence East 160 Rods to the Place of Beginning containing 160 acres of land

Sept 12 Surveyed for G. F. Fulgham a Piece of land of the following Boundaries Beginning at a Redwood stake on the Bank of the San Benito Running 160 Rods to a Redwood Stake thence west 160 to a Redwood Stake thence South 160 Rods to a Redwood Stake on the Bank of the River thence thence East along the Bank of said River 160 Rods to the place of Beginning containing 160 acres of land





San Juan Monterey Co March 17 1851

Surveyed for Lot Stokes near the Mission of San Juan Bautista a piece of land adjoining the old Indian Ranchario of the following Boundaries Beginning in the Middle of the arroya and Running north 57 degrees East to a large Stone ~~44~~ Rods, thence East 33 degrees South 104 Rods to a stone thence South ~~57~~ ^{East} to a stone and stake 64 Rods thence down the arroya as it winds and turns to the Place of Beginning containing 68 acres and 144 Square Rods

May 6 58

Surveyed for Wm J Shaw at San Justo near San Juan. A Piece of Land of the following Boundaries To Wit Beginning at a small Willow about Eight inches Diameter standing in the ~~Brook~~ East of the old Carrell Running South 220 Rods to a stake and stones on the Ridge corner trees Bearing East 29 degrees South 16 Rods 11 Links to a live oak tree about 2 ft Diameter the other north 29 degrees 30 minutes East 11 Rods 3 Links to a white oak tree about 1 foot Diameter thence west over the Divide of the Ridge 320 Rods to a live oak tree 2 ft Diameter Marked on four sides thence north 640 Rods down the hill and in the Prairie to a stake Beginning again at the Place of Beginning and Running north on the East Line of said tract 420 Rods to a stake thence west northwest to the north west Corner stake containing 1280 Acres

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